

Loyola Crushes G.M.U., 2-0

Hounds Face Duke Next Weekend in NCAA Quarterfinals

THE GREEN & GREY

Loyola College

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Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699



Joe Koziol, who scored the winning goal, was in the middle of Loyola's withering attack on goal in the second half. Hounds outshot the Patriots, 19-7, in recording their second shutout of the NCAA playoffs.

"...I saw a lot of open space so I used my wheels, and when I got by the one defender I put it in the upper right corner past the keeper."

- Joe Koziol

"We now know we can play with any team in the country."

--Coach Sento

Trespasser Caught, City Police Notified

by Tina Groszer
News Staff Writer

Officer Nelson Eaton, shift manager of Loyola Campus Security, detained a trespassing suspect on November 10 at 10:48 p.m. in the courtyard of McAuley apartments.

Officer Eaton was acting on a description given to Security by residents of McAuley, apparently, the suspect entered one of the apartments through an unlocked door while the residents were watching television. When the intruder realized that the apartment wasn't empty he asked if "Sherri" lived there and then left the room. The residents immediately phoned security.

Officer Eaton arrived on the scene shortly thereafter and detained the suspect until the Baltimore City police arrived. The suspect was then taken to the Northern district precinct by the police.

According to Tabling, director of

Loyola Campus Security, there is currently a joint investigation of Loyola security, Notre Dame College Security and the Baltimore City Police into a possible link between the incident on November 10 and the numerous thefts of purses and wallets from the Loyola/Notre Dame Library.

Since the beginning of the year there have been numerous incidents of larceny at the library. In one case, the thief attempted to contact the owner of the purse he had stolen via phone and posed as a twenty-four hour operator. He requested she give him her personal bank card code so that he could cancel it for her. Police later identified the originating phone as a Baltimore city phone booth. The method of operation used by the McAuley intruder is similar to the one used by a black female who has been stealing from the dormitory rooms at Notre Dame College. She is about 5' 5", 125 pounds and usually wears a pink or purple sweatshirt and carries a knap-

sack. This subject knocks a dormitory room and asks for "Ilene Smith." If there is no answer at the door, the subject enters and generally takes jewelry. Although this subject has not yet been seen on campus at Loyola college, Security has warned Loyola residents to be on the look-out for her or any other suspicious persons. Students can contact Loyola Security at 532-1010.

Director Tabling urges all students to keep their doors locked at all times. "All of us have to take some responsibility for our own security," says Tabling.

Another arrest was made on November 14 around 11:00 a.m. by Notre Dame Security. Apparently a Loyola College student had her knapsack stolen while she was doing research in the library. Notre Dame Security located the suspect and retrieved the knapsack. Baltimore City police later arrested the suspect and charged him with theft.

Faculty Cars Not Immune To Long Arm of the Law

by Ellen Canapary
News Staff Writer

"It is a misconception that Loyola College personnel have more parking privileges than students," said Steve Tabling, director of security. "We have a priority here. Our priority is the students."

An editorial published in the third edition of the *Green and Grey*, commented on two college personnel cars taking "the few precious commuter parking spaces" in the Millbrook lot.

The Letter to the Editor stated that tickets can be written off as a teaching expense, but this is untrue, said Tabling.

"Loyola staff are not immune to any parking fines. This includes towing procedures as well as ticketing. The tickets must be paid or appealed, (a privilege for all tagged vehicles on campus), within ten days," said Tabling.

"We didn't know we were creating a problem," said the driver of one car.

The personnel said that they park in the Millbrook lot from 7:15 to 7:45 while they eat breakfast in the cafeteria. After breakfast, one parks in the Jenkins lot and the other parks outside Maryland Hall. They have been performing this ritual for 16 years and have never had a problem. Parking next to the cafeteria for a half-hour is more convenient, said the personnel.

When they pull out of Millbrook at 7:45, "There are always kids waiting for us so they can have our spots," they said. "The commuters have picked up a pattern with our time schedule," they maintained.

Each said they have only received one ticket this year because, "they don't ticket until eight o'clock."

It is not true that they start ticketing at this time.

"We ticket around the clock. It is necessary to do this, to make sure the law isn't being violated," said Tabling.

"It just happened by chance and by preference of ticketing critical areas, that they only got one ticket, but this is not due to special privileges," said Tabling.

There are critical parking areas that get ticketed first. This includes fire lanes and handicapped spaces.

"We do not give anyone permission to park in unauthorized sections, and any special permission that is granted must come from me," said Tabling.

A new system of appeals was developed during the summer and has been in effect since September. The committee is comprised of staff, faculty, resident students, and commuter students. The group meets the first Friday of the month to review appeal forms.

Many students have complaints about the new parking system. In regard to this, "if people use the shuttle bus and park where they belong, we can solve part of the problem," said Tabling.

Journalists Should Pay More Attention to America's Ills

by Cate Gillen

American journalists must be the aggressive, passionate "outsiders" in their news coverage at home that they are in foreign nations, according to former *New York Times* foreign correspondent Sydney Schanberg.

Schanberg addressed 285 Loyola students and guests about the need for journalists to be concerned "outsiders" focusing on the human aspects of the news and "preserving the United States tradition as a moral nation," on November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the college Multi-Purpose Room.

Schanberg won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting for his coverage of the turmoil and bloodshed in Cambodia during the Vietnam War. His experiences and those of fellow reporter, Cambodian Dith Pran, are depicted in the movie *The Killing Fields*.

Schanberg said that American journalists must maintain a distance from the people and events they write about, and that they must strive to be passionate, honest, and to acknowledge their errors.

He added that journalists must spend less time "skimming the surface of big stories," and concentrate on the reasons behind the events.

As energetic "outsiders," Schanberg says journalists are better able to preserve objectivity and make it harder for people to look away from the injustices in society by writing about them.

As a foreign correspondent in Cambodia, Schanberg focused primarily on the confusion and suffering of the Cambodian people rather than the geo-political situation in that war-torn country.

Schanberg stressed that journalists should write more about "the little people, the unknowns" in the United States with the vigor and energy that they often do in foreign nations.

According to Schanberg, American journalists tend not to deal with tough issues at home the way they do abroad to avoid "stepping on hometown toes."

This attitude is known as the "Afghanistan Principle," according to Schanberg. "We covered the hell out of Afghanistan," he said, "but don't cover the problems of our own cities as much. Journalists tend to say, 'this is too close to home, let's be careful.'"

He used the example of the "50 to 60 thousand homeless people in New York City" as an issue energetic, concerned journalists should be addressing.

"These people aren't unimportant strangers," he said, "they're somebody's father, mother, brother."

Schanberg also said that the belief that journalism is radical and tends to threaten tradition and morality by exposing society's ills is a false one.

He said that active "outsider" journalists must try to preserve America's "moral tradition" by uncovering societal problems and serving as a check to the influence of powerful people.

Schanberg graduated from Harvard with a B.A. in 1955. He is currently a columnist for *New York Newsday*.

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Lecture Addresses Sanctuary Movement

by Haydee Rodriguez
News Staff Writer

On November 13 the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department gave a presentation entitled "Film and Reality" designed to introduce another aspect of the war-torn Central American region. The event, organized by language professor Mrs. Susana O'Mara, featured main speakers Reverend Howard Nash of St. John's United Methodist Church, a sanctuary-declared church, and Augustin Diaz, a political refugee from El Salvador.

In a speech entitled "Political Refugee or Illegal Immigrant: The Sanctuary Movement," Rev. Nash explained the reasons for declaring St. John's a sanctuary for Central American refugees, and Augustin Diaz gave a brief narration of his flight from El Salvador. Their talk was followed by "El Norte," a movie depicting the journey of a Guatemalan brother and sister who flee their country after military agents raid their village.

Reverend Nash explained that the primary purpose of the Sanctuary Movement is to "stress the plight of the

tens of thousands of people in Central America" whose lives are in danger because of the political situation in that area.

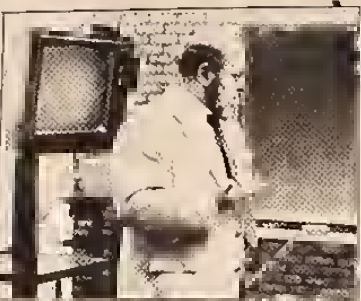
The movement started in the southwest part of the United States after a flood of refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala entered the country illegally. In March of 1982, the movement made a public declaration of its objectives, highlighting humanitarian concerns for refugees like Diaz who flee political torture and oppression at the hands of government forces.

Churches as well as synagogues provide sanctuary to those refugees said Nash, in observance of the law of the Hebrew Scripture which states that "when a stranger comes among you, you must not mistreat him." Even though the actions of the Sanctuary Movement are considered illegal by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Nash said that the law of the Scriptures takes precedence over the law of the state.

The decision to become part of the Sanctuary Movement was made two years ago by members of St. John's Church and of Stony Run Friends. Nash acknowledged that in the first stages he and the others involved knew

very little about what the requirements were of those working with the movement. He said that in the past two years since its conception here in Baltimore, they "have learned a great deal, and have even received more from Augustin Diaz than he from us."

Diaz's journey took him from his small village of 5,000 inhabitants in El Salvador to the city of San Salvador and on to Mexico where he lived for eleven months. Diaz, with the help of an interpreter, narrated his eventual flight from Mexico to Los Angeles, and spoke on his decision to come to



Reverend Nash speaks at the lecture on the Sanctuary Movement.

Baltimore.

When asked by one of the students for specifics on why he'd left his country, Diaz gave an account of assassinations of innocent people by members of the National Guard, and claimed that he himself was subject to threats and accusations for being a "subversive."

While he denied any involvement with guerrillas, Diaz said that the National Guard would kill those who refused to support the government, even if they did not support subversive organizations. He maintained that he had known of many people, some friends included, who had been murdered simply because they did not support the civil defense patrol, another government-run force.

Cities in the U.S. which have declared themselves places of sanctuary include New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Massachusetts. The federal government and other critics of the Sanctuary Movement claim that refugees are fleeing the poor economic conditions of their countries, and not political persecution. Supporters argue that if the refugees are deported, they will face certain death in their homeland.

Budget Affects Each Club Differently

by Jeannie Savitskus
News Staff Writer

Out of the 31 clubs and activities that ASLC allocates a budget to 10 clubs received budget cuts, according to Jerry Lioi, treasurer of the ASLC. However, said Lioi, 21 clubs had their budgets supplemented.

Lioi maintained that these budget cuts are not the fault of the ASLC. Lioi said "Some clubs just didn't ask for that much money this year."

The ASLC received a considerable amount of money from this year's incoming freshman class. Full-time students are each billed \$60 dollars semi-annually. This fee is included with the tuition bill. This \$120 collected from each student is then divided among the different student activity groups, one being ASLC. From this fee, the ASLC receives its yearly budget.

The money received by the ASLC is allotted to the diverse clubs and activities sponsored by Loyola. Each year the ASLC will estimate how many incoming freshmen will be attending, multiply that by 120 and evaluate the budgets submitted by various clubs and activities. The ASLC allocates money to clubs like the Psychology Club, Chemistry Club, the Black Students Association, the Commuter Students Association, Resident Affairs, and the Student Government.

An example is the *Green & Grey*, whose budget was increased \$1,730.00 to \$12,240.65 this year.

One budget that was cut was that of the Evergreen Club yearbook. This means that this year is the last year that the yearbook will be free. Starting next year, sophomores, juniors and seniors will be required to pay \$10 for the yearbook, but it will still be free to graduates. Kathy Freud, business manager of the *Evergreen*, stated that the yearbook received its money from the Student Government. This is the

first year that students will be required to purchase their yearbooks.

The budget was also cut for the Commuter Student Association (C.S.A.). A sophomore involved in CSA said that they sponsor such activities as the Monster Bash, the biggest dance of the year. The CSA usually makes enough money during the year to be able to sponsor other social events.

The Student Government budget was cut as well. Jerry Lioi, treasurer of ASLC, said that the Student Government budget was cut in order to allow more money in other clubs such as the Lifetime Sports program. The Lifetime Sports program sponsors tennis lessons in Butler Field, golf lessons, aerobic classes and water aerobics. He commented that the money received by the ASLC is only a part of the whole. The Student Activities Office had its budget increased, decreasing the ASLC budget. This decrease affects the clubs,



Jerry Lioi, ASLC treasurer, explained that budget cuts are not the fault of the ASLC.

ASLC FINANCIAL REPORT			
--Balance Forward--			
49,048.65			
Title	Budget	New Accounts	
Adam Smith Society	0.00	Sophomore Class	1,500.00
Ballet Club	100.00	Freshman Class	1,000.00
Bowling Club	695.00	Baseball Club	1,115.00
Black Students Assoc.	160.00	Baseball Club	1,150.00
Business Society	320.00	Green & Grey (Newspaper)	11,900.00
Chemistry Club	425.00	Math Club	240.00
Christian Fellowship	300.00	Notables	200.00
Computer Club	0.00	Pep Band	325.00
Concert Choir	370.00	Pi Sigma Alpha	200.00
CSA	960.00	Society of Physics Students	175.00
Classics Club	1,001.00	Philippine Club	272.00
Evergreen (Yearbook)	0.00	Track Club	378.00
Forensic Society	15,441.00		
Engineering Club	0.00		
Education Society	0.00		
Evergreen Players Assoc.	328.00	A.S.L.C. President	\$ 0.00
Korean Students Assoc.	100.00	Academic Affairs	4,600.00
Crew Team	4,800.00	Student Affairs	23,000.00
Men's Rugby	3,117.00	Social Affairs	6,000.00
Phi Alpha Theta	200.00	Film Series	3,000.00
Resident Affairs Council	1,000.00	Sal-Student other	400.00
Republican Club	0.00	Supplies Office	200.00
Sailing Club	1,090.00	Supplies-Central Supplies	0.00
S.C.E.C.	300.00	Publicity	330.00
Sociology Club	0.00	Postage	0.00
Tri Beta	306.00	Printing	0.00
Unicorn (Literary Mag.)	0.00	Telephone	0.00
WLCR	4,841.50	Cleanup	4,018.65
Women's Rugby	1,881.35	Equipment	0.00
Young Democrats	134.50		
Pre-law Society	0.00	Class of 1987	4,000.00
Psychology Club	150.00	Class of 1988	3,500.00
Ski Club	610.00		
Women's Soccer	1,693.00		
United Nations	75.00		
		--Balance Forward--	\$ 49,048.65
--Balance Forward--	\$ 89,446.00		
		Total Budget	\$ 107,901.00

Classified Ads

Green and Grey classifieds - an inexpensive way to get your message through. Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first 30 words and \$.15 for each additional word. We request prepayment and ask that ads be submitted at least one week before issue date. Stop by the *Green and Grey* Business Office in Room 205 of the Student Center, or call 323-1010, x2867.

Help Wanted: Part-time position, \$7.00/hour; dependable; own transportation needed. Many immediate openings in the Baltimore-Metro area. Call 329-6272.

Help Wanted: \$40.00 PER HOUR PAID for remaining letters from June 1981 - call address for information and application. Supply Associates, Inc. 3134 Route 1, NJ 07201

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Homes Located at Silver Run Farm, Frederick, Baltimore County. Offering a good year and summer months. Contact by a month. Buy daily. Parties. Homes are wood. Full bath. Includes food, boy, bedding, grooming, picnic. Riding trails available. Indoor arena nearby can be used by arrangement. Call 828-7010 (play), 11-14124 (evenings, weekends).

For Sale: 1984 Renault Encore, 4 speed, 2 door hatchback; AM-FM, tape, equalizer; 42 mpg; \$3200.00. Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter; excellent condition, \$90.00, 19" Sylvania Color TV, \$75.00. Call 889-8038.

SPEND SPRING AND SUMMER 1987 IN SUNNY SPAIN! Quality instruction at Economy Prices; Business Administration, Hispanic Studies, Arts and Sciences, Contact: Admission, St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63103 Toll-free Tel.: (800) 625-6666

Classic Reunion 11 E. Chesapeake Ave., Towson, Md. 21204. Come back to the past at Classic Reunion. Specializing in 20's to 50's clothing and accessories. Vintage costume jewelry. 20 percent discount to students on vintage clothing. 11 E. Chesapeake Ave. Open 10-5. 583-5843.

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TWO TOPPINGS	6.30		9.00
THREE TOPPINGS	7.20		10.25
FOUR TOPPINGS	8.10		11.50
FIVE TOPPINGS	9.00		12.75
SPECIAL	10.45		14.25

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Community Notes

"Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, "The Green & Grey" will announce events of interest in the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. "Notes" must include time, day, and meeting place of each event. Individual events, even sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate "Notes" forms. "Community Notes" forms may be found at *The Green & Grey* offices and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed, the "Notes" will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held tomorrow, Tues. Nov. 25 at 12:15 p.m. in McManus Theater. Sponsored by Campus Ministries, the service provides all of us—students, faculty, staff and administration—with the opportunity to give thanks together before we leave for the holidays. Guest preacher will be Pastor H.D. Mitchell of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM THE HOLIDAY BLUES?

Come to our open discussion on Thursday, December 11, 1986 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., Beatty Hall - Room 234. Learn how our expectations of the holidays set us up for the "big let down". Maybe you remember one holiday that felt nearly perfect and each year is a reminder that it's never quite the same. Maybe a family member is ill or deceased and the holiday only brings back the pain of your loss. Maybe a family member has a drinking problem and holidays are filled with chaos and uneasiness. Maybe you believe that everyone else is having a wonderful holiday and you are on the outside looking in. Learn how to develop realistic expectations and healthy ways to cope with disappointment and depression. Learn where to go if you need help. Learn that you are not alone. For more information call the Counseling Center - 532-5109.

LAMBDA ALPHA CHI

Lambda Alpha Chi will hold its final professional meeting of the semester on Tuesday, December 2 at 4:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Michael Hester and Timothy Lorber of Peat, Marwich, Mitchell & Co. will discuss "Use of Microcomputers in Auditing." Please note the change in date and time. All are welcome to attend.

HOLIDAY GIFT MARKETPLACE

Baltimore's second annual Peace & Justice Holiday Gift Marketplace will be held from noon to 6 p.m. on the first two Sunday afternoons following Thanksgiving. The festive event will begin on Sunday, November 30th in Levering's great Hall at Johns Hopkins University's Homewood Campus, and will conclude on Sunday, December 7th in the McKeldin Center Ballroom at Morgan State University's Northeast Baltimore Campus. For more information, call Lou Curran at 323-9466.

PEALE MUSEUM SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The Peale Museum is seeking volunteers to serve as front desk receptionists on weekdays and weekends. Duties include greeting visitors, answering phones, handling gift sales, and more. No experience is necessary; on-the-job training is provided. The Peale, a museum of Baltimore history, is located at 225 Holliday Street, 1/2 block north of City Hall. To arrange for an interview, call the Peale Museum at 396-1149.

CLUB PHOTOS

Attention all club presidents! If you did not schedule your club photo for the 1987 EVERGREEN at the last ACP meeting, you must do so by December 1. Please contact Mary Beth Witkowski at 323-7025 to schedule your club photo. Clubs may submit their own group photos after Dec. 1.

Jesuit Corps Offers Career Possibilities

by Kathy Ciblin
News Staff Writer

As graduation time rolls around, many Loyola seniors are making decisions about what to do with their lives in the next few years. According to Sean Walsh, director of volunteer services, joining the Jesuit Volunteer Corps is one way for new graduates to gain valuable experience while helping others.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps offers men and women an opportunity to work full-time for justice and peace, said Walsh. Since 1956, the volunteers have worked with families, refugees, students, prisoners, the homeless, and the disadvantaged.

One Loyola graduate, Donna Guise, is currently working at City Lights, a center for disturbed adolescents, in Washington D.C. According to Walsh, she has said that working for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps has been a "wonderful experience" and that she feels as though she has "received 5 years experience in the past 6 months."

Walsh recommends the program to anyone who is interested in helping others and getting job experience. "Working for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps can expand you as a person," he said.

Volunteers work as teachers, day care workers, counselors, legal advocates, parish ministers, and outreach workers. Volunteers can work all over the United States, in rural, suburban, or urban communities.

According to Walsh, the J.V.C. challenges each individual to live a simple and reflective lifestyle. The J.V.C. stresses spiritual values over material possessions, and invites the volunteer to integrate faith by working and living among the poor and oppressed. Volunteers work along with others dedicated in serving physical and spiritual needs basic to human dignity. Through work and reflection, J.V.C. volunteers can examine the causes of oppression and look for ways to bring about justice.

There are currently, some 350



Sean Walsh promotes the J.V.C.

volunteers working for various service agencies around the country. The J.V.C. tries to match the skills and interests of the volunteer to the needs of the specific agency. Their primary goal is to utilize the worker's abilities and talents where they are most needed.

The qualifications for the J.V.C. are that you have to be 21 years of age or older or have a college degree, to be in good health, some transferable skills, Christian motivation, flexibility and a sense of humor. The benefits are that the volunteers get room and board, health insurance, a monthly stipend, and the work experience that you receive from your specific experience. The only cost is a one year commitment and lots of hard work.

A year with the J.V.C. is full of hard work and celebration, frustration and support, the experience you receive generates growth, self-knowledge, and some experience that can lead you in a career choice. According to Walsh, the year that they are committed to will open the minds and hearts of the volunteers to live consciously of the poor, and to be committed to the church's mission of promoting justice.

Counseling Helps Students Deal With 5-5

by Valke Talts
News Editor

The Counseling Center is receiving a number of complaints about stress as a result of the 5-5 transition, according to Counseling Director Dr. Donald Czapski.

Czapski said that he is "not surprised" by the increase in complaints about stress due to the transition. "Any major adjustment takes time," he said, "Students and teachers both need to adjust."

According to Czapski, students are blaming a lot of the difficulties on the teachers, saying that there is too much work. "Students are used to a certain amount of work and are in a different mental set," he said. Loyola students are high achievers and there is a lot of ambiguity about how much work needs to be done to achieve good grades, he added. This produces a lot of stress that may not have existed before the change.

Czapski said that he is also seeing more students in general taking advantage of Campus counseling. He attributes this in part to the increase of residents on campus, and to the fact that the idea of counseling is becoming less of a stigma.

In addition to the problems upperclassmen are experiencing with 5-5, there are other "natural stressors" involved with being a college student, said Czapski. The Counseling Center



Dr. Czapski explained that Loyola needs time to adjust to the new 5-5 curriculum.

is there to help a student handle "any type of problem or concern" that he might have.

Most problems have to do with the issues of identity and independence, said Czapski. "College-age students are facing two challenges," he said. "They are trying to find out who they are, and they are starting to break away from being dependent on their parents."

Czapski stressed that the Counseling Center is available to all Loyola

College students on a personal, confidential basis. A student may be assured that everything that is said will remain totally confidential according to Czapski. Nothing will be said to administration, family, or teachers, he said.

The most common problems revolve around roommates, parents, and school, but the Center does handle more severe difficulties, like alcohol and drug abuse. According to Czapski, Loyola does a lot for the

needs of the students who suffer from these problems. For example, he said, a specialist in substance abuse comes in on Thursdays to help students determine if there is an alcohol or drug abuse problem, and how to go about treating it. "There is no more (abuse) here than on any other campus," he said, although he admitted that alcohol is a much bigger problem than drugs.

This is for two reasons, he said: the close community nature of Loyola, and the general attitude of the students that drugs are "not accepted." "By helping people deal with stress, we make it less likely that they will turn to drugs," said Czapski.

Czapski stressed that, "In my counseling, I promote moral values. However I am not qualified to quote scripture or theology as a way of helping people; that is the job of Campus Ministries. My job is to help a student deal with developmental issues and psychological dynamics. What we do try to do is help the student make responsible decisions for themselves." Czapski added that the Counseling Center's main objective is to "promote mental well-being on campus."

A student may set up a free appointment by calling the Counseling Center is Beatty 209 for an appointment during the weekdays. Dr. Czapski and Dr. Deborah Stuckey, both licensed clinical psychologists, will be available to talk with students during the day or in an emergency, after hours.



G & G Photo/Phil Rink

Susan Hickey claims that the housing complexes will be closed over all vacation periods the best possible way of preventing crime.

Housing Shuts for Holidays

by Carol Parent
News Staff Writer

"All Housing Complexes on campus will be closed over any vacation periods that extend past five days," said Susan Hickey, Dean of Residence Life. The residences are planned to be closed during Christmas break, Spring break, and Easter break.

Since Easter break is shorter than the others it is still under review whether or not the residences will be allowed to remain open during this time. However, they will remain open over Thanksgiving break.

This decision has been made by the Vice-Presidents, Resident Life, Security, and the Physical Plant to provide additional security for the student possessions.

Most of the campus thefts have occurred over student vacations because no one is around, according to Susan Hickey. Closing the residences is the best possible way of preventing crime, she said.

Students were informed of changes in the resident policy last year and it is also stated in the 1986-87 Residence Contract. So far, a strong reaction to this plan has not been voiced by the student body, Hickey said.

The security process went in effect toward the end of the summer when a third lock was installed on the apartment and suite doors in the Wynnewood, Charleston, and McAuley areas. It is this third lock that will be secured over the break periods.

The one outside door leads to each apartment in Ahern will be locked as well. Next year new doors and locks are being installed in Ahern and at this time the additional lock will be installed on each individual apartment door.

This extra security measure is needed because of how the residences are exposed to the outside, making it easier for theft to occur over vacations. The newly installed locks will allow the living areas to remain more secure while students are away, said Hickey.

Extensions for a student to remain in his apartment over vacations is possible. A request for this extension

Residence Life Office. The deadline for extension application during the Christmas break is December 5, 1986.

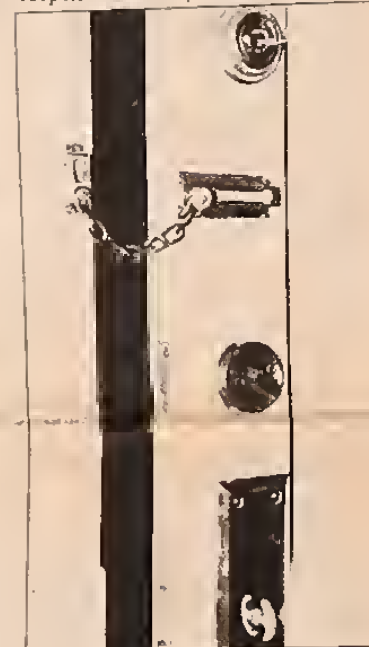
The housing contract states that the student will be responsible for paying a rental charge for this extension period, but this seems "doubtful" according to Hickey.

The Assistant Directors are going to be in charge of locking and unlocking the doors. Resident Assistants will not have access to this key.

The Residences will be closing on December 30, 1986 and then reopening for spring semester on Sunday, January 11, 1987 at 12:00 p.m.

The other times when the residences will be closed are as follows: On Spring break, the halls close on March 7, 1987 at noon then reopen March 15 at noon.

The Halls will close again on April 16, 1987 at noon for Easter break and reopen at noon April 21.



G & G Photo/Jim LaSalle

Students in Charleston are now protected by four locks.



G & G Photo/Maria Lorauff

Lounges provide students a comfortable place to study.

Study Lounges Help for Final Exams

by Trif Alatzas
Assistant News Editor

A 24-hour study lounge is now available for student use. Located on top of Melanzoni's in the east end of the Andrew White Center, this lounge provides a public study place for Loyola students, 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

Initially proposed by Matt Turner, former Sophomore Class President, the study lounge has been under construction since last spring. Cindy Greco heads the Student Life Commission that actually made the lounge

available. "We wanted to provide a public place for students to study after the library closed," replied Greco.

Security for the lounge is controlled by the use of a direct telephone line in the lounge to the security plant. This line enables students to check in with security periodically throughout the night. Steve Tabeling, director of security noted, "We can't give 24-hour coverage without the use of alarms, but all areas around the lounge are protected by an alarm system."

Students who use the study lounge expressed a relief that such a place is now available at all times.

Health Center Seeks Students for Committee

by Celeste Helinski
Senior News Staff Writer

The Loyola College Student Health Services is in the process of recruiting students for the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC). According to the Director of Student Health Service, Jeanne Lombardi, the program is "just getting off the ground."

Students in the Health Advisory Committee will act as a liaison between the student body and the Student Health Services. These students will increase awareness of the services offered by the Health Center, help formulate policies, and generate suggestions for the Health Center.

According to Lombardi, the committee will be "run by and for the students under the Health Center." Students "will do surveys and assess the needs" of the Loyola community. Involvement in the SHAC will give students "the satisfaction of helping other people," said Lombardi.

As members of the committee, students will learn about Loyola's own health services administration, and also be part of a larger inter-collegiate SHAC. This would include students from Johns Hopkins, University of

Maryland Baltimore County, College Park, and Notre Dame.

Lombardi stressed that she is "very open to ideas and suggestions for the SHAC." Plans so far include sponsoring seminars for students on topics such as alcohol, drugs, education, nutrition, exercise, and fitness. Other events include a "Wellness Week" in the spring. One of Lombardi's "ultimate goals" is to begin a CPR course at Loyola. She would like to see students trained to become CPR instructors. Lombardi would also like the SHAC to work on fund raising for charities.

Next semester will be a trial period for the committee. Lombardi anticipates that the program will be refined with time. To begin the SHAC, she expects to have a kick off luncheon for all those involved.

Students from any major or discipline are encouraged to join the committee. Lombardi welcomes commuters and residents from any class. However, she does feel that involvement in the SHAC may be of particular interest to pre-med majors in their freshman and sophomore years. Interested students may call the Health Center at ext. 5055 in order to obtain an application.

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ASLC: Friend or Foe?

As the first semester winds down for the new student paper, we look back over the last few months and realize how far we have come. Internally, we continue to break records of production efficiency on a weekly basis. We have added a new graphics department to the paper which allows us to present timely events like the Loyola-George Mason shutout. We have set a trend in student publications unprecedented in the nation by implementing a campus surveying group; the first data collection, concerning Saga food service, will be printed in the December 8 issue. We have maintained our paper size and the largest staff ever, which continues to grow. And our style book looks sharper every week.

But with all this progress, *The Green & Grey* ironically finds itself in the same situation as it did in the beginning of the year...where the ASLC is concerned. Because of an unfortunate decision of the ASLC Executive Committee, our production in the beginning of the year was traumatized, thereby delaying an even quicker pace of progress. Once again the Executive Committee has blindly dispensed with good sense and made a decision which may have extremely unfortunate effects for the paper in the near future.

This past Friday, the Executive Committee denied the paper's second request of its right to offer advertising commissions to sales reps who sell display advertising. *The Green & Grey* has incurred an unforeseen \$3,000 debt, due in part to equipment failures, but mostly to the ASLC's poor decision concerning the paying of typists in the beginning of the year (a decision which proved to be quite disastrous for us).

Ad commissions will boost sales for us. Our present advertising department staff does not have the time to sell advertising in addition to running the ad department. We have no other means of acquiring capital to supplement our inadequate ASLC budget.

What are we to do? Well, last year, the ASLC Executive Committee just cut production off when they found out that *The Greyhound* was in debt. Simple problem--simple solution! But we will not allow the irresponsible policies of the ASLC Executive Committee to deny the students' rights to information, whether it be sports news or a Pizz-a-boli's coupon.

Maybe if the ASLC Executive Committee really took its responsibilities seriously it would make better decisions. And if they were better informed, maybe they would have realized the serious significance of their actions in denying the campus paper its right to provide for its own fiscal stability.

Unfortunately, the ASLC has been approaching the ad commission situation as a purely budgetary concern. However in reality, this is a matter of constitutional rights under the First Amendment which has been tested in the courts, even for college papers. The ASLC's attempt to control the paper is an affront to the freedom of the press.

"Why does the ASLC keep screwing up?" you might ask. Of the nine members of the Executive Committee, not one knows the first thing about newspapers or journalism, least of all an advertising department. Unfortunately we have to keep living with this confounding legislative process. And as equally unfortunate there are no checks or balances on the ASLC. On a real campus, the student newspaper usually does this. But we have to depend on money from the ASLC dispensed student activity fee. However the college administration is recognizing the lack of leadership, effectiveness, and direction which is running rampant within the ASLC. This is why they had \$50,000 removed from their budget this year and placed in the hands of the Office of Student Activities.

The ASLC is beginning to lose its relevance on campus. The Athletic Department took over those athletic clubs that were previously held by the ASLC. This includes the rugby team, the women's soccer team, and the baseball team. Bit by bit, the ASLC is being eroded away. Their inability to provide for the clubs and the students is growing each year. The ASLC is seeing a decreasing leadership in its ranks in recent years.

At our neighboring Jesuit institution in Georgetown, the administration of that university has divided its student organization and put them under the control of three administrators. Is what we are seeing at Loyola a phasing out of the student government? If the ASLC can't provide adequately for its students and continues to damage its organizations like the campus paper, then maybe it should be phased out. But the ideal situation is to have an efficient, purposeful, strong legislative body that maintains the interests of the students, by the students. The ASLC has been tinkering around too long. What is needed is to revise and restructure the existing government to make it effective and responsive.

The upcoming ASLC elections will afford an opportunity for all of us to effect some real changes.

Islanders Granted U.S. Citizenship

It was buried in the middle of the stories on page five of the Nov. 5 edition of the *New York Times*. What with the elections and all, why would anyone find it newsworthy? But when I turned to that page, my eyes immediately focused on the third headline: "People of Marianas Are Now U.S. Citizens." With great interest, I read through the three or four paragraphs about the new citizens of the United States. History was being made and I wondered how many Americans would realize it.

Lorena Blas

Because I am from an island in the Marianas, it was only natural for me to become excited at the thought of the about 15,000 native residents of the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas becoming American citizens. You see, I am from Guam. Guam is the largest island in the Marianas chain, located in the West Pacific. Guam is not a part of the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas. Guamanians have had the right to claim U.S. citizenship since the United States Congress passed the Organic Act of Guam in 1950. Guam's status is that of unincorporated territory--meaning Guamanians are U.S. citizens who do not have the right to vote for or against a presidential candidate. But that is another editorial; this one is about the other 14 islands of the Marianas: Saipan, Rota, Tinian, Alamagan, Anatahan, Agrihan, Pagan and the seven others which are uninhabited.



THERE'S ONLY ONE DRUG LAW THAT REALLY WORKS... THE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

How many Americans know about these islands and that they are a part of the United States? Sure, a lot of veterans of the War in the Pacific have landed on those islands. But isn't it funny that a majority of Americans look with great interest at other nations and their affairs that they lose sight of what lies in their backyard?

Americans should be learning what is happening on their own soil. I'm not just saying this because I often find myself giving haphazard geography and political background lessons on Guam and the rest of the Marianas. I'm saying this because as Americans are concerned about the big budget deficit. Well, just like the unemployed in big metropolises and the debilitated farmers in Middle America, the residents of these small islands are turning to the federal government for help. Yes, Americans everywhere are faced with similar problems. What do you do to work your way around those

problems? You turn to the federal programs that help the hungry and homeless. You let your state (or territorial or commonwealth) government borrow big amounts from the federal government. Or you ignore the problems and turn the TV dial to *Miami Vice* and the *Cosby Show*. Or if you have no problems, you turn that dial to HBO or MTV. Yes, the Marianas Islands have been a part of the United States for quite some time.

To claim U.S. citizenship... it can be a blessing or a disaster (depending on whether or not you plan to travel through terrorist nations). Now the residents of the Northern Marianas can claim U.S. citizenship. But how many Americans will readily claim the Northern Marianas as part of their own?

Blas is Opinion/Editorial Editor of the *Green & Grey*.

Letters to the Editor

Soccer Deserves More

On Nov. 9, 1986, our Loyola College Division I soccer team received a bid to the post-season NCAA tournament. This tournament is the "playoff" that every Division I soccer team dreams of making in order to vie to be the best in the nation. Only twenty-three teams are selected for it, and on the basis of our outstanding record and schedule we are one of those twenty-three. The sad part about this accomplishment is that hardly anyone on this campus knew about it.

I was dismayed to see or not to see in this case, the lack of notoriety for the team displayed by our athletic department. It seems as though an exhibition basketball game was more important to publicize than an invitation to the tournament. By the way, this invitation is the first NCAA Division I post-season bid received by any Loyola College athletic team. You can be assured that if the basketball team had received a bid to their own tournament this campus would definitely hear about it.

It is not only the bid that deserves notoriety but also the fact that this team is only one of three in the nation that finished the regular season undefeated. That is a rather impressive feat no matter what sport is played.

Finally, by the time this letter is printed we will have already played the first round. Our opponent, you ask...none other than the NUMBER ONE TEAM IN THE NATION, the University of Virginia. It is not too often that a Loyola team plays the number one ranked team in any sport. What I am saying is give credit where credit is due. I do not mean to put down the basketball team because I am also an avid fan of theirs, but I am trying to point out the lack of deserved attention for our soccer team. Perhaps if the team reaches the finals and earns the school those big dollars, then maybe it will be given the deserved publicity.

Lawrence Tormey

Tormey is a sophomore business major at Loyola.

A Freshman's SAGA

I went to breakfast this morning. I realize this was a mistake in and of itself, but I woke up early and found Tony the Tiger smiling at me from the bottom of the garbage can. The sun was shining, my stomach was growling, and the caf seemed like the way to go.

To make a short story even shorter, I was in line by 7:35, and by 7:40 I had been charged \$4.10 for one muffin, a slice of cake, hot chocolate, and a dollop of eggs slightly smaller than an avocado pit. Don't believe me? I've got the receipt.

Now this is obviously no bargain, but it's not entirely beyond reason, right?

But wait. Let's remember that this was charged to a \$642 account for which I paid \$900. For you non-math majors, this means that every dollar on that card cost me \$1.40. Therefore, this morning's adventure actually cost me \$5.74. That's \$1.54 for the muffin, \$.77 for the cake, \$1.40 for the hot chocolate,

and \$2.03 for one scrambled pigeon's egg. Where is this money going? For these prices they should be delivering to my door! For \$5.74 I could get a steak dinner at Bonanza, feed my entire family breakfast under the golden arches, or keep a village of Ethiopians alive for a month! This may come as a shock to some of you, but "The Grand Marketplace" is simply not an establishment which is justified in charging these prices. If this country recycled paper the way Saga recycles food, we wouldn't have to cut down another tree for twenty years! Half the desserts have been sitting out so long that roaches won't touch them, but they still keep putting them out day after day, until either some poor sap takes them or they sink away under their own power. And did anyone else notice that after the pasta special dinner we ate Italian for a week and a half? And of course, every morning's "Breakfast Number 3" is reincarnated that night for 50 cents more.

There are, of course, any number of ways to rebut these arguments. Let me now try to anticipate and answer a few of them.

1) YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO BUY A MEAL CARD--Yes, I did. If I could've gotten out of it, I would've.

2) CAFETERIA FOOD IS ALWAYS OVERPRICED AND DISGUSTING--True, but on most meal plans you can at least make up for quality with quantity.

3) THAT EXTRA \$258 YOU PAID COVERS OVERHEAD, NOT FOOD--McDonald's has overhead, but they still manage to put out edible food at believable prices.

4) YOU'RE PAYING FOR CONVENIENCE--Come on, Mr. Wu's is closer to my room than the caf is, and \$900 buys an awful lot of chow mein.

5) THIS ISN'T A COMPETITIVE SITUATION. THEY'VE GOT YOUR MONEY, SO THEY CAN CHARGE WHATEVER THEY DAMN WELL PLEASE AND THERE'S NOT A THING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT--Well, you've got me there, but, by God, I don't have to like it.

Ed Ashton

Ashton is a freshman engineering major at Loyola.

Another Reaction to 5/5

According to Roger Young's letter (GGG, Nov. 10), "Many of us seem to believe that three-fourths of the credit should require three-quarters of the work. This is absurd." It is Mr. Young who is being absurd here. The basis behind the old system crumbles if we believe Mr. Young; if each class is just as difficult as before and its work just as time consuming as before, why didn't we all just take 5 classes each semester for the last three years and graduate early?

I am not complaining about 5/5, but rather showing the fallacy of Mr. Young's argument. Like many others, my GPA will probably drop under the increased workload of 5/5, but I agree that this is the price we pay for the advantages of the new system: allowance of minors, extra electives, easier transfer of credits, and simply the opportunity to have a greater base of

knowledge with which to enter the world.

Saul Himelfarb

Himelfarb is a senior majoring in computer science at Loyola.

Thanks for a Lovely Night

I would like to thank the Christian Fellowship Group for holding a sing-along at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 in the commuter lounge, conveniently located next to the 24-hour study area.

I was overjoyed to hear my favorite religious melodies performed live by your group, while I was studying for a FIVE CHAPTER LAW TEST.

I was so happy, I decided to take a sub-freezing stroll to the library. I knew that if I stayed, I would have dropped my books and belied out a few tunes on my own.

Maybe during exam week you can tour all the study areas on campus and hold your closing night performance at the library.

Thank you for a lovely evening and for the frost-bitten toes I acquired during my trek back to my apartment in Wynnewood.

Dave Tartaglia

Tartaglia is a junior marketing major.

Going Up?

Calling all Beauty Hall students, faculty, and personnel!! We must unite and confront the arbitrary elevator ruthlessly banning us, daring us to ride it, for instance, if we are able to rise or descend relatively smoothly, we can look forward to the doors opening smoothly -- and hence, up a good six inches from the hall floor. Not quite parallel, but damn witty -- a little push, waiting or hand pumping can make up for the lack of expertise in the elevator ride.

Additional colors will need burning off, my dear. You can stimulate cardiovascular activity and increase the flow of adrenaline -- anyone pushing these lofty physical goals should definitely ride the Beauty elevator. Or rather, get stuck in the Beauty elevator. It happens frequently with this one.

The Beauty elevator has been a longstanding problem that can sometimes be more than slightly inconvenient. For somebody confined to a wheelchair or crutches, someone with a large or awkward package, a cleaning person with a cart, or just a regular student and anxious to climb three flights of stairs, this inconvenience becomes unconscionable.

Why is Beauty's white elephant the only one on campus that is so unpredictable? Maryland Hall's is reliable; so is the elevator in Jenkins. Overall, the Beauty elevator seems to be in good shape and is not often the target of vandals, thus maybe its diagnosis is not terminal. With just some minor adjustments [limited by some of our tuition dollars?] I am sure the elevator can meet even the minimal standards of efficiency.

Anjeanette Taylor

Taylor is entertainment editor of the *Green & Grey*.

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FEATURES

Jesuit Education - 'A Whole Person Education'

by Zoe Ingalls
Chronicle of Higher Education

While recuperating from a leg wound inflicted by a cannonball at the siege of Pamplona in May 1521, a Basque soldier and nobleman named Ignatius of Loyola underwent a profound spiritual conversion that changed his life and the course of history.

Relinquishing his career as a caballero, he dedicated himself to serving God and in 1540 founded a new religious order within the Roman Catholic Church - the Society of Jesus. Education became one of the society's primary enterprises.

By the time Ignatius died, in 1556, he and his followers had founded 35 colleges in Europe. Over the ensuing four centuries, Jesuits the world over have gained reputations as respected scholars and teachers.

The Jesuits brought Catholic higher education to the United States in 1789 with the founding of Georgetown College. Today the country has 28 Jesuit colleges and universities.

Jesuit institutions range in size from Springhill College, with about 1,100 students, to Boston College, with some 14,500 students.

They vary widely in financial stability, quality of faculty members, selectivity in admissions, and all the other indexes of institutional well-being. And they are vulnerable to "all things that affect any private college or university - except that Jesuit institutions have a good brand name and may hold the market longer than an isolated college," says the Rev. William J. Byron, a Jesuit who is president of the Catholic University of America, which is not affiliated with any order.

Enrollment at the 28 colleges quadrupled between 1945 and 1980. It has now "stabilized" at about 200,000, according to the Rev. William C. McInnes, president of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities. In addition, there has been a "steady ascendancy" in the students' test scores, Father McInnes says.

Most Jesuit institutions "are superior at the undergraduate level," Father Byron says, but "very uneven" at the graduate level. "There is some fine scholarship going on," he says, "but that is not really characteristic of those universities."

More characteristic, he says, is the high quality of the professional schools - medical, law, and dental. Only four U.S. medical schools are affiliated with the Catholic Church; all are Jesuit.

Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States are emerging from 25 years of upheaval and change. The major change was the separate incorporation of the institutions' boards of trustees, begun in 1964. Separate incorporation meant that for the first time lay people could sit on the boards.

In 1965 there were 250 members of boards of Jesuit colleges and universities. All were Jesuits. Two decades later there are 800 board members, and two-thirds of them are lay people.

The separation was necessary for the very survival of the institutions, says the Rev. Paul C. Reiner, chancellor of Saint Louis University, who was one of its leading advocates. "There was no way the Jesuits by themselves could either rally the resources financially or even put together the academic resources necessary to provide a first-class college or university in this country," he says.

The result was "a remarkable professionalization of the management of Jesuit institutions," says Father McInnes. "We went from running a kind of Ma and Pa grocery store in the late 40's to highly professionalized and much more accountable systems."

Jesuit institutions now face the threat of losing their identity altogether; the number of Jesuits in the United States dropped from 7,000 to 5,500 in the last five years. Only 1,000 of those work in colleges.



"We get it mostly from parents - their greatest disappointment was that their son or daughter went through a Jesuit college and didn't have a Jesuit in class," says Father McInnes.

But what the Jesuits and their lay colleagues have come to realize, observers say, is that the number of Jesuits in a college is less important than which jobs they hold.

Father Reinert and others suggest that, at a minimum, the colleges should have Jesuits in the presidency and other top administrative posts, as leader of the campus ministry, and as faculty members in "key fields" such as philosophy and theology. Beyond that, the challenge is, in Father Byron's words, "for Jesuits to convey to lay colleagues the Jesuit spirit and continue that in the system."

At Saint Louis University, for example, the campus ministry sponsors conferences, study groups, and weekend retreats for faculty members. In addition, all faculty members are invited to meet once a week at an informal luncheon known as "soup and social issues" to discuss current events in the Jesuit perspective.

"We have come to a much clearer realization that Jesuit education by definition is not the effort to reach certain goals by Jesuits themselves, but by persons who subscribe to that Jesuit philosophy of education," says Father Reinert.

Despite the reduced Jesuit presence on the campuses, most observers say the colleges have never lost the distinctive characteristic that make them Jesuit.

One of the hallmarks of a Jesuit education is the synthesis of rigorous academic work with ethical values. The academic work focuses on the liberal arts, with a special emphasis on philosophy, theology, and rhetoric - clear communication in writing and speaking.

Most Jesuit colleges never gave up their core curricula, and even though business is the most popular major among undergraduates today, most of the institutions still require their students to take a healthy dose of humanities.

At Loyola College in Maryland, for example, half of the courses a student takes over four years are required.

In Jesuit education, there is "constant reference to the dignity of the human person," says the Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, president of Loyola. It stems from the Jesuit notion of *cura personalis*, or "care of the person," that is "integrated into Jesuit spirituality," says Father Byron.

For the students, that translates into a large amount of individual attention from faculty members, accessibility to high-level administrators, including the president, and although the loss of manpower has curtailed it somewhat, the practice of having Jesuits live in dormitories, where they can serve as counselors - and friends - to students.

"Talk to someone who went to Georgetown 20 years ago, and he will talk to you about two things: The guy who taught him ethics or philosophy and the father who lived on his hall," says Father Byron.

Jesuit education takes a holistic approach, one that eschews what Jesuits would consider artificial barriers between a person's intellectual and spiritual sides.

"Jesuit education is 'whole person' education, in which we make a concerted effort not just to develop technical skills but to develop the notion that life centrally consists of taking one's values and putting them into practice," says Quentin L. Quade, executive vice-president of Marquette University.

Thus, says Father Sellinger, a course in economics taught at a Jesuit university will be different from a course in economics taught at most other universities. It will deal not only with "things," he says, but with how those things affect "the relationship among persons."

In the Jesuit college, Father Byron says, "there is the working understanding of the compatibility of faith and reason."

"That understanding is there. It's encouraged. And, as far as I can see, it is going to last."

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Commuter Commentary

by Beverly Bilo and Michele Mangione

Test Tomorrow - No Problem

"I can't believe I waited so long to start studying!" moaned Alvina to herself, as she stared in disbelief at the seemingly never ending list of terms she needed to know for her Biology exam. "How am I ever going to memorize all of this in one night," she pitifully asked herself. As she mulled this predicament over in her head a queasy feeling overtook her stomach. Yes, her nerves had officially set in.

The next day, Alvina walked to Maryland Hall to take her Biology exam in a daze. "Why did I wait so long to start studying? Why did I take those No Doz? I've got the wierdest feeling in my head; I feel so light-headed, but at the same time I feel like bouncing off the walls. And I sweat, I'm never going to drink coffee again!"

As she went through the doors of Maryland Hall, she saw a reflection reproachfully staring at her. "Who is that girl with the circles under her eyes? She looks so unattractive and so pale that she could pass as Casper's Sister!" In horror, she realized the reflection was her own. "I wanted to look so good today because in psychology we learned that people

perform better on tests if they feel confident about themselves, especially in the way they look. And look at me!" Alvina said tearfully to herself.

Alvina entered the exam room and shakily sat down. As the teacher handed out the tests, Alvina's palms began to sweat and the lump in her throat was overwhelming. As Alvina leafed through the test, she started to panic. She realized that everything she had studied the night before was a jumbled mess and before she could grasp what she knew, it slipped away. Her mind was blank. "If only I'd started to study sooner..."

More than likely we've all faced situations like this. And each time we find ourselves in such a dilemma that we vow never to do it again. But as we all know, this determination wears off relatively quickly. After all who can pass up going to Georgetown over studying? And who in their right mind would pass up that date with prince charming? Not us! When these distractions come into our vision, we soon find ourselves faced with the procrastination problem again. Yes, we've developed a habit.

Here's a prime example. Take last weekend for instance. Many of you probably debated as to whether to go to the soccer game or not. For example: "Hey Willamina, are you going to the game Sunday?" asked her roommate Alvina.

"I'm not sure. I've got two tests on Monday. I should study Sunday," answered Willamina. "Oh, come on. It'll be fun. You can't miss the NCAA play-offs because you have to study," taunted Alvina.

"Well..." Willamina then had a conference with her conscience:

Willamina: "Should I go to the game or not?"

Conscience: "Well, you know if you go to the game, you're going to be in an utter panic Sunday night."

Willamina: "Yeah, but I'll need the break. Fresh air will be good for me. I'll clear my mind!"

Conscience: "Nice try Willamina, you better not go. Don't you realize your grades are borderline D? Don't you need to bring them up?"

Willamina: "Yeah, but they'll be other tests and besides, I can't miss the play-offs. I'll be history in the making - Yeah, that's it... it'll be educational. My minds made up! I'm going!"

Conscience: "Willamina, Willamina, Willamina, you'll be sorry!"

Obviously, procrastination is inevitable. It is part of human nature. Society seems to have placed a taboo on procrastination. However, it is all right to go to the game or go on that date as long as you don't take advantage of your time off. In fact, it is beneficial to have an outlet from your studies.

However, if you find that you are digging yourself into a hole that is only getting deeper here are some ways to overcome test and exam panic.

Some important factors that should already be established are:

1) Awareness of your biological rhythms. Do you work better during the day or night? Utilize the time when you are most productive to do your work.

2) Awareness of physical characteristics of your work environment. Make sure your work is conducive to studies and concentration rather than to comfort.

Some special step-by-step techniques that will help you manage your time are:

-Determine what goals you want to attain and clearly define your goals both academically and socially.

-Realistically, prioritize these goals to allow yourself enough time to get the job done.

-Anticipate deadlines (exams, tests, quizzes, etc.) and plan to make these deadlines part of your routine.

-After establishing a timetable, work backwards inserting social activities.

-Review your timetable again and consider each week as a subcategory to be planned and each day as a further category. You may even want to assign letters to determine your priorities.

These techniques are taken from brochures that are available at the Counseling Center in Beatty Hall, Room 203. There are also workshops accessible to all students. On Thursday, December 4, there will be a *How To Take Tests* workshop from 12:15-1:30 in Beatty Hall, Room 116.

Besides workshops there are Self-Help programs which include:

- Notetaking tips
- Increasing your reading time
- Building vocabulary

In a nutshell, manage your time efficiently and do allow for your social activities. After all, as Willamina would say, prince charming only comes around once in a lifetime.

Campus Faces Marina Lolley

by Stasia McGarvey
Asst. Features Editor

If you don't recognize this Campus Face, put your head down, feel embarrassed, and pretend you do. This woman, who could most accurately be termed "Miss Loyola," is Vice President of Student Affairs, Marina Lolley. Most avid student newspaper readers have seen a neat portfolio of her pictures throughout the years.

Marina is a senior political science/English major, a combination that she hopes will aid her in a "prelaw" fashion. She has been involved in various student government activities since she went to Loch Raven Senior high school. She has found her activities at school, in a word, "relaxing" (and dien she chuckle). Marina wouldn't have been so involved in her respective schools if she did not enjoy the activities as much as she does.

Presently she is applying to various Law Schools, and has great hopes of attending either Georgetown or the University of Virginia (I suppose her opinion of UVa hasn't changed after Loyola's Soccer team's recent annihilation of them...oh well.)

Marina lives at home with her parents. She is an only child, with the exception of her 120 lb. Retriever Ben Hui.

What do the weekends hold after a busy week of 15-20 hours of Student Affairs alone? "Homework..." then a soft gasp, "...and going to parties with friends or out dancing with my boyfriend." "Boyfriend?" I inquired nosily. "How long has that been brew-



When she's not attending to her on campus activities, Marina can usually be found dancing and partying with friends.

ing?" "Ruy? Oh, over a year," she replies casually.

Where are you most likely to find Marina on her favorite kind of weekend? "Oh, dancing at the Hyatt or around Harborplace." On weekends Marina also tries to run 2 miles, in an attempt to relive her time on the track team when she was in high school. She's also in the process of learning racquetball, a sport which she enjoys a great deal. Her favorite hobbies include acting, and playing the piano (which she does by ear). Marina also tells how she loves to dance, perhaps that stems from her 7 years of training in ballet.

Other activities that Marina has participated in include her position as Director of her Community's Events Board. At Loyola, she has also held the positions of Secretary of the Commuters Association one year, and President of it another. Marina has also sat on the Alumni Board for two years.

Of all activities, she says, "I love it!"



Career Moves

by Elizabeth Angell

Reading Between the Lines

The classified section of the daily newspaper is getting a lot of "bad press" lately in terms of being a good source of job leads. This is unfortunate, for there can be diamonds buried within the coal mines of the classified ads. You just need to sift through the "Fakes" to find the part-time and full time positions.

Some of you may be aware of the games advertisers play, others may not recognize the tricks. Regardless of your level of awareness, it can be fun to review some of the commonly used advertising plays.

Here's an example of an ad that may habitually appear under the marketing section of the classifieds:

HELP WANTED: MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

New company expanding into Baltimore seeks up much job in market new product. Six figure income possible. Must be over 18 and have car. Call for an 800-XXXX for more information.

Oh, the words these advertisers use today. You see terms like "marketing," "public relations," "consulting," and "management trainee." Sometimes these can be legitimate job descriptions if the company is reputable. Many times they are used as lures for sales positions. And if the ad requests that you "call for more information," you can bet that nine times out of ten the job is selling pens and pads door to door.

These advertisers know that in today's world, they aren't dealing with dummies. The number of people attending college is on the rise, and consists not only of recent high school graduates, but older individuals going back to college for a degree or to take a course or two in a particular subject. Advertisers must contend with better educated job seekers, and they structure their "opportunities" to appeal to and attract this "upscale" market.

Double-talking advertisers will use terms that make positions sound more like "careers" than jobs. Thus, sales positions are blended into the marketing and management classified sections.

Marketing majors cringe at the

abuse of the term marketing to imply sales. Ditto for management majors. Sometimes companies (and don't rule this out) do not understand the distinction themselves. Other times companies are attempting to enhance the prestige of a sales position.

Then you see the ads that stress unlimited income. "Six figure income possible!" "Make \$40K in your spare time." "Full time pay for part time work." Too good to be true? You bet!

Let's take a closer look at those ads. They say this type of income is possible. Sure, anything is possible. Not everything is probable. These guys make no guarantees, and that's how they can get away with this type of advertising. They lure you in by planting the seed of high income possibilities, but they never promise you a rose garden!

Companies famous for advertising six figure income possibilities are the multi-level marketing (MLM) operations. Granted some people have made a mini selling Herbalife and Fabulous Fake Perfume. But these people got in on the ground floor. Legislation is now under consideration to govern these operations, not only for purposes of consumer protection, but to ensure that good business practices are being exercised. It is wise to think twice before becoming involved with one of these types of businesses. If the opportunity is so great, why aren't a million people clamoring for the job?

Many ads that stress a minimum age requirement coupled with the necessity for a car are either going to be low level jobs or MLM schemes. And companies who say they will accept you unconditionally, that is, without experience, are usually trying to fill low prestige and/or high turnover jobs.

Public relations position available? Well, you must type 65 words per minute. Oh, and you must also answer phones. Get it? It's really a secretarial position. Now, there is nothing wrong with being a secretary, but shame on the company that hides a secretarial job under the auspices of a public relations position.

Continued On Page 7

The College Consumer's Report

Edited by
Mark Cloth
Features Editor

Fastfoods Keep the Kitchen Clean

by
Paul Bell
Michael Giannini
Paul Mercer
and
Robin Rahll
Features Staff Reporters

Fast food services have always been a convenience for those with little time to eat. For Loyola College students it can be made even more convenient when the cafeteria food isn't up to par and the kitchen becomes a battle ground.

At one time, students in search of fast food had to scuffle for the McDonalds on York Road to satisfy their cravings. The addition of the Fast Break and Melanzoni's to the Saga food service monopoly on campus, and the opening of a Popeyes one block from the McDonalds, has given students a better variety to choose from.

McDonalds is a hungry students savior. Being a franchise of the McDonalds Corporation, it's the same no matter where it is located. From France to Florida, and New York to York Road, a Big Mac is always a Big Mac. The quality of food at McDonalds is always fair. Luke warm seems to be the standard, and piping hot food should be considered a major media event. The service, like the quality of the food is also fair. Most orders are served rather quickly, but be prepared to wait if you want something added or taken off the

standard menu item. The atmosphere is what some might call "sterile," and dining for long periods of time is not recommended. The seats are specifically designed to make even the most hardened of rear-ends ache after more than 20 minutes. The thing that McDonalds has which sets it apart from the other fast-food restaurants is its low prices. A hamburger at McDonalds starts at \$.54 and a cheeseburger at \$.64. For the price, McDonalds can't be beat.

If you want something more than the ordinary burger, fries and a medium soft drink and don't mind paying a little extra for a decor of neon lights and bar stool high tables then Melanzoni's is the place to go. The new on campus food place has a wide selection of foods from chicken Teryaki to pizza to deli sandwiches and yes, burgers too. The prices even for the atmosphere may seem a bit of a shock though, since they can be almost 40 percent as high as the local fast food chains.

If you don't care whether it's chicken Teryaki or chicken McNuggets, Fast Break offers the best buy in chicken nuggets with a price of \$1.85. Unfortunately, Fast Break lacks in almost everything else. Fast Break was the first alternative to the grill in the cafeteria and although they sell sandwiches for \$1.45 and nachos for \$1.00, they don't have any real fast food in the line of hamburgers and fries.

No matter where you go remember: you pay for what you get and sometimes less.

Slightly Off Campus

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

THE UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG AND RED RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE SAY THEY'RE HAVING TROUBLE handing out scholarships earmarked for students who have at least a Bc average. UW administrator Peter Dueck speculates it's because students are afraid they won't qualify for the money, and want to avoid embarrassment.



Bar Hopping with Sue Hodges

The Barn

With a number of clubs in the Baltimore area reverting back to the disco era with glitter, techno-pop, and phoniness, it's a relief to find a bar that offers a more personal and comfortable atmosphere. THE BARN at 9527 Harford Road appeals to "the regular guy," the one who's out to party and just have a good time any night of the week.

Since 1979, THE BARN has attracted a casual 21-30 year old crowd ranging from college students to the middle-class worker. What attracts these types to THE BARN is the "let's party" attitude of the clientele, employees, and the management. Tim Baiger, co-owner and, incidentally, uncle to Joe Barger, a member of Loyola's soccer team, refers to THE BARN as "the good times saloon" that is out to "sell fun."

Newly remodeled, THE BARN's rustic interior now includes two contemporary bars, a larger dance floor, and a raised stage for live entertainment. THE BARN features live bands on Wednesday through Sunday with such groups as Crash Davenport, The Heat, Paper Cup, and Bootcamp. Mr. Barger emphasizes that THE BARN "is not a disco but a place to party with classic rock and roll." December's acts include the national act of Sammy Atlantic and the New Jersey All-Stars on Thursday December 4th. This

group will make you believe Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band are playing right there at THE BARN. On Saturday December 13th, Jr. Cline and the Recliners will perform classic rock at THE BARN.

While the "good-times" roll seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., THE BARN offers a variety of specials throughout the week. Monday is "big-screened" football night with free peanuts, popcorn, and oysters. Tuesdays bring the popular Barmen to THE BARN with great rock and roll and \$1.25 imported beers. Wednesdays are special events night which change weekly. Thursdays are Ladies night with no cover for the ladies and \$.99 drinks (for the women). Fridays offers a Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. with \$1.00 drinks, \$.60 drafts, and a free buffet. Also, Fridays and Saturday evenings are all-out party nights. And Sundays are Bar and Restaurant people's night with 1/2 priced drinks for employees of a bar or restaurant.

THE BARN plans to maintain its personal atmosphere even with the changes occurring in other bars around the area. With this attitude and party atmosphere, THE BARN will be drawing the crowds in every night.

Cookin'

with Carol
and Alice



Recipe of the Week

Thanksgiving Stuffing

3 eggs
4 cups of turkey extract
3 ten ounce cans of breadcrumbs
1 side of bacon
1/2 cup of flour

1 onion
2 stalks of celery
1 tomato
1 can of tuna fish

Directions: Throw it all out and buy "Stove Top Stuffing." It's just as good.

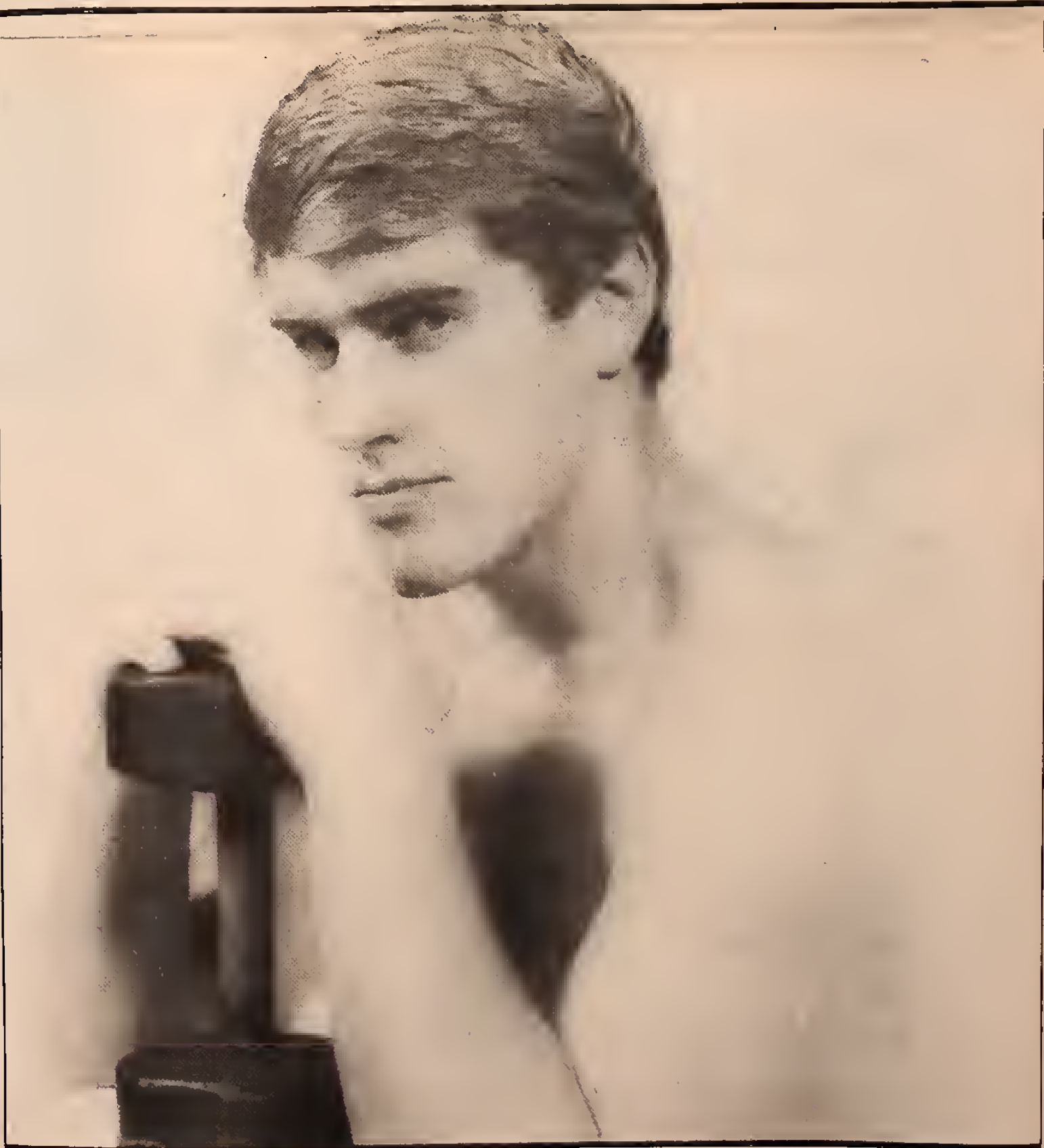
Lift Some REAL Weight!

The Green & Grey

Needs Students

To Fill The Following Positions:

Assistant to the Editor
Asst. Managing Editor
Advertising Director
Asst. Op/Ed Editor
Asst. Business Manager
Asst. Photography Editor
Photographer
Advertising Sales Rep's
G&G Opinion Page Surveyors
Layout Team Members
Sports Writers
Copy Editors



Classifieds: Proceed with Caution

Continued From Page 6

The advertisers have really outdone themselves with the new term that's getting a lot of paper play: **TELEMARKETING**. Some slick marketer decided to take the word telephone and join it in matrimony with the word marketing, while at the same time using marketing erroneously to mean sales. Voila! The hit of a new buzz word. We all know by now that telemarketing really means getting on the phone and calling people at all hours to sell them things ranging from glass Scarlett O'Hare dolls to cemetery plots.

Here's a good one:

MODELS WANTED.

All types and ages for assignments. No experience necessary. Call this week for exclusive interview. (201) 435-XXXX.

You may already know this story. Or you may have always wondered what these ads are all about. Let's take a closer look at these con artists.

To begin, the ad states that the opportunity is open to all types of people. Of course it is, why should the company restrict itself to 16 year old girls who are 5'8". The company knows it will attract those people anyway, but it can't increase its chances of making more money by encouraging masses of suckers to investigate the opportunity. So, all kinds of people respond, from mothers with "model-type" babies, to women and men of all ages, shapes, and sizes, and even grandparents.

The Serf Report



"We're on the road to Takoma...Takoma, Washington that is." Will the Soccer team make it? Will they pull the biggest surprise in 1986? The Serf only hopes so. Good luck Greyhounds.

Now to **BUSINESS**: Attention **BRIAN**: Thanks for the letter to the Editor, it was amusing to say the least. Talk about ignorance. The Serf would like to point out a couple of things to you. **FIRST**, the final decision to lift the gates is up to Loyola Security--not the students. **SECOND**, you are not the Serf's mother, so stop telling the Serf what to do. The Serf does his homework--every now and then. **THIRD**, you are just a peon and when you get together with all the other RAC's you form one large peonous. You are not that important. In other words, you are dispensable. **FOURTH**, stop trying to seek recognition and thanks through *The Green and Grey*. Don't go off because nobody appreciates what you do. If you are that upset at the lack of recognition--**QUIT**.

Now that Brian is taken care of, the Serf will get on to more worthy subjects.

Congratulations to the Loyola Greyhound mascot who managed to make it onto the sidelines of the Maryland-Clemson football game. Unfortunately the security guards escorted the mascot off the field.

'Tis the season to be thankful; here are just a few things Loyola Students can be thankful for: Thanksgiving Holiday and the five-day weekend, the nearing of the end of the first semester, home cooked meals that you can actually stomach, a top 10 soccer team, Golden, Colorado, Mr. Busch, 5.99 a case, Dr. Derby, Friday nights, final-exam free classes, off-campus parties, Mr. O'Neill, Wynewood window dancing, and of course, Nick's Two Sense.

Speaking of Nick here is this week's Two Sense.....

Nick's Two Sense

UKRAINIAN MUDSLINGERS

Now from the fully furnished home office in W301, here is the Top Five: Top 5 Things You Will Never Hear A Loyola Student Give Thanks For:

1. Monday mornings
2. Hangovers
3. "Fs" on Exams
4. Resident Life
5. Loyola's Alcohol Policy

Pig, the Serf's roommate, wanted the Serf to congratulate the Loyola Rugby team for their season. So, way to go guys and the Serf hopes you get off probation soon.

Now it's time to say good-bye to all the Serf's company, P-I-N-A-P-P-L-E, why because you deserve it, bip-bip-bip.

The Serf

Due to a drunken stupor this column had to be stopped right about here before the Serf passsessece dedededece. Sorry. Til next week.....

The Serf

Didn't he say that already. Oh well,

People call for the exclusive interview, and are told that they can attend a special seminar and arrange for a taping session. More bait for the unsuspecting.

They go to the "studio" for taping (if there is a studio), or go to the XYZ hotel where filming is set up in Ballroom number 1.

Still thinking they are select candidates, they go to the hotel, only to find an enormous amount of competition. They thought that they had an "exclusive interview", only to find that they are to fill out a xeroxed form. Oh, there's still "bait" on the form, because the questions involve describing their best photo angles, etc. And, in teeny tiny small print, the company states that it can't guarantee success.

In comes a smooth talking sales type, who is emphatic about the latest method for securing modeling jobs - one that is rapidly replacing composite photos - the VIDEO. Casting agencies and movie moguls are now viewing video tapes to pick out the next Christie Brinkley or Robert Redford. So, it is important that you people sitting here tonight have a video of yourself produced - and why not do it here before you leave - so that we can keep it in our files and display to the Hollywood bigshots that we rub elbows with every day. By the way, the video should be as professional as possible, and it just so happens that we have video pros right here tonight. Of course, you can have the tape done yourself but you have to provide us with it by 8:30 a.m. tomorrow, and we have the right to reject it. And to cover the cost of this skilled production talent that we have here, that'll be \$40.00 a piece from you - tonight - in cash.

These "model searching" sleazebags hand around the hotel for a few days, amassing a small fortune before they high tail it to never-never land. Legit? Well, even though their intentions were criminal, they're in the clear because they never made any promises they couldn't keep.

Then there are the "bait and switch" ads. You respond to an ad, thinking you are calling the company when you are actually calling a professional placement service, or "headhunter." Sometimes the headhunters have legitimate opportunities, sometimes they run ads to attract responses to update their files. Whatever the situation, it is wise to be careful when dealing with headhunters. Get the facts about the placement organization, the types of jobs that come through, and the types of people placed. NEVER, EVER, PAY THEM A FEE TO FIND YOU A JOB. If the position is reputable, the hiring company will pay the fee.

The Moser-Diggs Personality Test

College life is not over when classes are finished and your homework is done. In fact, your methods of spending your free time may reveal even more about you than your study habits. Complete the following quiz and see how you rank.



FREE TIME:

1. You have just finished a week that can only be described as academic prelude to purgatory; you've written two papers, taken one test, bluffed three quizzes and completed one oral presentation. It's Friday night and you've survived. You
A. set aside part of your weekend for study and homework. Now that you're on top of things you don't want to fall behind.
B. spend the entire weekend complaining about typing, studying, and juggling data.
C. spend the weekend relaxing. You talk to your roommates to find out what they've been doing while you've been getting the full worth of your tuition.
D. grab a beer after your last class and count the number of fans left. This is your last rational thought before your first class on Monday.
2. It's 1:30 in the morning. Lettermen is over, but you're still not tired. You
A. grab a copy of *Paradise Lost* (or any other required reading) and prop yourself up on your pillow, knowing that you will be asleep before the third page is turned.
B. try to wake your roommates up. When they say things that jeopardize your future housing decisions, you staple them in-between their sheets and go door to door in your building to see if anyone else is awake.
C. write letters to your friends begging for mail. If they comply, you will have something to read during these late sleepless hours.
D. pull some sleepy friends to an all-night Steak-N-Egg. You can always sleep through your classes tomorrow if you're tired.
3. You have been studying for two hours and your eyes are beginning to blur. You
A. walk to the kitchen, grab a granola bar and a glass of orange juice and return to your desk.
B. offer to pay your friends money to play a quick game of Yahtzee, Trivial Pursuit, or Scruples. You assure them the game will end half an hour after it begins or as soon as you win, whichever comes first.
C. give yourself an hour to eat, sleep, watch television, whatever. You'll probably opt to watch Jeopardy to ease the feeling of guilt and neglect your studies.
D. take great pleasure in hurling your books across the room. Your eyes are getting fuzzy; it's predestination that you stop studying and start drinking. After all, your eyes are already suffering the effects of alcohol, it's time the body joins in the fun. Besides, two hours of studying in one night is more than you did for a week in high school.
4. It's Sunday morning and for some unknown reason you are awake. Your roommates are lying in bed, fully clothed, on top of their covers. It must have been a memorable night, if only you could remember it. You
A. get a head start on your homework, thinking you'll have the afternoon free to watch football. Of course, you'll probably talk yourself into doing homework then, too.
B. wake your roommates (preferably those owning cars) and beg to be driven to McDonalds. As an added incentive, offer to treat; after their night of fun they may not be interested in much more than a Coke.
C. take this opportunity to clean the apartment before it begins to resemble the garage of a boy scout during an aluminum drive.
D. go back to sleep. If you could remember last night, you'd probably conclude that you deserve it.
5. You are on campus and find yourself with half an hour to kill. You
A. pull out your homework for the next class and review.
B. look for some of your friends and go to lunch.
C. plant yourself in the English department and read old copies of *The New Yorker*.
D. go to the bookstore, buy a pack of cigarettes, and kill time while you kill your lungs.



THE SCORING:

Mostly A's: C'mon, admit it, your parents were watching as you took this test. If, on the other hand, you found yourself choosing A's in all honesty, you are a nerd, Plain and simple. You are also probably an idealistic freshman or an upperclassman facing academic probation.

Mostly B's: You do not believe that time can be killed without your friends. When you are not suffering from monophobia, you are suffering from boredom.

Mostly C's: Your free time is well spent. You believe idleness is the playground of boredom, and find useful ways to spend your free time.

Mostly D's: Are your parents aware that this is how you spend your free time at this institute of higher learning? Your free time, in fact, includes most of your waking hours. You mourn the passing of Jan term, and have devoted your life to preserving its ideals. You may enjoy your free time more if you have less of it.



Charles Village Pub

PUB PIZZA

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243-1611

One Coupon per Delivery Please Tip Drivers

Charles Village Pub

\$1.00 OFF

6-PACK of BEER

Charles Village Pub

\$2.00 OFF

16" PIZZA

Charles Village Pub

\$1.00 OFF

12" PIZZA

Charles Village Pub

FREE LITER

Coke with 16" Pizza

DEATH TONGUE

WILD BILL CATT
SUCKER I LEAD TONGUE

HOLD THAT HEADBANGERS HERE COMES THE LOWEST, LOWEST, LOWEST BAD BOY OF METAL 1 AS THE TONGUE - STUNNING, FRANKIE FURBER OF "DEATHTONGUE" HEAR HIM ROUSE THE WIGS ON THEIR NEW ALBUM, "FIVETLES FROM HELL"

HURKIE PORGE
- DRUMS -

MASTER SINGS BASSER HURKIE LINES FOR ONLY FOUR THINGS: CHICKS, CHICKS, CHICKS AND "DOUGH" BUT WHEN IT COMES TO DRUGS, THIS ROCK 'N' ROLL PARTY ANIMAL JUST SAYS NO.

DEATHTONGUE

OPUS CRIMINUS
- RHYTHM TUBE -

THE SHORT AND SEXY BOSS TUNA ROCKER OF "DEATHTONGUE" WANTS ALL HIS FANS TO KNOW THAT DESPITE THE LIPSTICK, HAIR, EYE MAKEUP, AND PARTY HOSE, HE ISN'T A Sissy.

SECRET

STEVE DILLAS
SONGWRITER / MANAGER

AS THE "BOSS BEHIND THE SCENES" STEVE HAS FEIGNED SUCH FIRST HITS AS "SKATEBOARDING TO STONY" "COLLECTIVE YOUR PARENTS" "CLEARAIR MESSIAH" AND THE CLASSIC TEEN ANTHEM, "LET'S ROLL OVER LIONEL RITCHIE WITH A TANK"

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Baltimore/Towson/Columbia

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102 West Pennsylvania Avenue

Towson, Maryland 21204

(301) 337-2000

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SERVING BOTH MEN & WOMEN

OPEN TUES. - SAT. 9:30 - 5:30 WED. EVENINGS 'TIL 8:00 pm

Introductory Offer

2 for 1 Haircut & Blowdry

Offer good through December 31

Nexus and Paul Mitchell products available

467-1001

University One Condos

St. Paul at University Parkway

- Haircuts
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BUSINESS



The Economics Corner

Are American Relations With Iran Desirable?

by Chuck Stembler
Business Columnist

The past two weeks have shown no better example of the interrelationship between economics and politics. For the past eighteen months, the Reagan Administration has been shipping arms to Iran. Using economic means to gain political influence is not new. The U.S. does it in Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and to some degree Japan. Nobody complains. But to give aid to a country which brought America to its knees in 1979 by holding hostages for 444 days - which calls America "The Great Satan" - and which is led by Ayatollah Khomeini, who is about as nutty as the pecan pie I had for dessert last night - is a sure way to cause controversy. Should America have used its economic resources and military wares to gain political influence in Iran? I don't think so, but not because of conventional wisdom.

Conventional wisdom would advocate not to deal with a country which brought such shame to us. This is nonsense. There is little room for ideology and principle in international relations. Politics makes strange bedfellows. There is nothing sacred in this world if Communists have Richard Nixon can "shake the blood-stained hand of Mao Zedong" and "Bolshevik basher" Ronald Reagan can sit across the table drinking vodka with Mikhail Gorbachev.

In fact, Reagan's goal of establishing relations with Iran is praiseworthy. Iran is of great economic importance because of its oil and natural resources. It is of political significance because it borders Afghanistan and controls the Persian Gulf. A post-Khomeini Communist regime would spell disaster for the U.S.

Yet, while Reagan's goal was right, I think the methodology and timing must be questioned. At the outset, I do not think we were submitting to blackmail for the hostages in Beirut. Reagan probably felt if he could get them as a fringe benefit to opening relations with Iran or if the freeing of the hostages was an example that the Iranians were acting in good faith, so much the better. Keep in mind these hostages decided to stay in Beirut. It was their courage (or stupidity). They cannot expect Reagan to alter his foreign policy for them. Thus, I find the arguments that Reagan is submitting to terrorist blackmail a bit hard to swallow.

But, giving the Iranians military hardware seems to me to be playing our poker hand before it was necessary or desirable. We had Khomeini by the throat. He was down to something like fifty airplanes which needed U.S. spare parts to continue his war with Iraq. Why not go ahead and choke him?

Giving him these weapons does two things. First, it props up an ailing Khomeini government. There is already some discontent over the atrocious economic conditions in Iran because of the war expenditures and a decline in oil revenue. The more Khomeini can divert people's attention away from the economy to the war, the stronger he is. This is because he has less internal strife to deal with because everyone is off fighting the war. While giving him added power to fight the war, we have also propped up his government and not gotten anything substantial in return. By augmenting Khomeini's power now, we may be paving the way for a post-Khomeini regime that is just as radical and anti-U.S.

Secondly, even if Reagan wants the moderates to know we are interested in restoring relations, his timing is bad. No moderate is going to come to power in Iran by claiming Iran and "The Great Satan" should be cordial. Even if people like Speaker of the House Rumsfeld harbor these thoughts, they must avoid the U.S. like the plague until they come to power. Then we will talk with them. Thus, we are not helping the moderate forces at all in Iran. We are asking for their influence before they have the power.

So, Reagan's goal and intention seem appropriate. Yet, playing our hand before it was necessary has hurt Reagan's credibility and probably in the long-run helped Ayatollah Khomeini. America must be careful how it flaunts its economic power. It must be used sparingly, otherwise it loses impact. Substantive gains must be acquired before we dish out economic resources. The interrelationship between economics and politics enables great influence to be wielded. But, it must be wielded intelligently.

Sedaghat Defends Dissertation

by Nancy Harrington
Business Staff Reporter

Loyola's Accounting department has a new addition to its staff, Dr. Ali M. Sedaghat. Dr. Sedaghat, originally from Iran, obtained his B.A. in Accounting from Abadan Institute of Technology in 1970. He then worked as a management consultant in Coopers and Lybrand Management Ltd. in Tehran.

In order to further his education and obtain his M.B.A., Dr. Sedaghat came to the United States in 1975 and attended George Washington University in D.C. Upon graduation from G.W.U., he worked for the Comptroller of the Imperial 400, he was a research assistant at G.W.U., and he later taught accounting courses at Northern Virginia Community College and Shepherd College. Dr. Sedaghat enjoys teaching in the field of accounting, and for this reason, he chose to accept a position at Loyola College.

In addition to Dr. Sedaghat's accomplishments in his field, he just recently defended his dissertation. The topic was: Interactive Process of Accounting: An Analysis of The Development of Financial Accounting and Reporting Standards For Oil and Gas Producing Activities. Dr. Sedaghat chose this topic because of his interest in the American system and its institutional arrangements in accounting.

Implications of Bhopal Tragedy

Guest Columnist
Dr. Larry Lowe

by Michelle Hughes
Assistant Business Editor

The world has forgotten the Bhopal tragedy, according to Dr. Rashmi Mayur, who has spent eighteen months working at the site of the industrial accident that occurred almost two years ago. Dr. Mayur spoke to Loyola students on November 11th about the events leading to the accident, the victims, and the implications in a lecture entitled, "Bhopal Multinationals."

Although the accident was one of the worst disasters in history and more than 200,000 inhabitants of the city of Bhopal remain disabled due to medical problems, the people of the world seem to have forgotten the tragic event. The question still remains, however, who is ultimately responsible for the incident?

Dr. Mayur stressed that Union Carbide (both parent and subsidiary) was responsible for the incident. In every respect the company was negligent. The design of the plant, the management, and the maintenance all contributed to the accident which occurred when water used for cleaning leaked into a tank containing 42 tons of MIC, a lethal gas. All safety systems were not functioning properly and the gas escaped into the atmosphere.

Dr. Mayur pointed out that a few students at Loyola were mistaken in believing that the government was at fault. According to Dr. Mayur, they were mistakenly led to believe that 49 percent of the company was owned by the Indian government, which is false. Union Carbide owned 51 percent of the company while the other 49 percent was owned by private Indian investors.



G & G Photo/James LeSoto

Dr. Rashmi Mayur presented a lecture on November 11 about the industrial accident that occurred in Bhopal, India.

Although the government could be blamed for many things such as not evaluating the implications of MIC by allowing the plant to be set up and the lack of government response to protect the public, the company is directly responsible for the accident occurring.

Dr. Mayur has been acting as an unofficial mediator between Union Carbide and the Indian Government. He explained that he is doing this for the sake of the people of Bhopal who were affected by the accident, the 2,500 that fell dead the day it occurred and the 200,000 that today suffer medical problems because of it (18,000 remain severely incapacitated).

He hopes to speed up the legal process as he sees it "delayed justice is injustice." His main concern, he repeatedly emphasized, are the suffering masses of people who can't work because their lungs are filled with fluid, their stomachs are ulcerated, or they are partially blinded.

The Indian government is asking for 1 billion dollars in compensation but as yet Union Carbide has only agreed to 350 million dollars. Dr. Mayur hopes for a settlement of 400-500 million.

When discussing this tragic incident the question was raised, should multinational companies comply to worldwide regulations and if so, how to implement such a program? Dr. Mayur commented that multinational companies should be more responsive and accountable for their activities in foreign countries and that there should be international laws to control operations.

Dr. Mayur also noted that it was not until the Bhopal tragedy that we clearly saw the double-standard that exists between parent and foreign countries. These companies go into foreign countries because the low costs of production benefit the corporate world. If high safety standards were established and the company has to strictly follow them, the costs of production would ultimately rise. For this reason companies often are negligent and allow unsafe production to continue.

Dr. Mayur commented that finally we must ask ourselves which is more important - the high costs of a safe plant or the lives of the ultimate victims.



by Martha Codd
Business Staff Writer

Dr. Larry Lowe is very happy at Loyola. This is his fourth year here after teaching at seven different colleges. Dr. Lowe began working for his Bachelor's degree in marketing at Morgan State College. He went to Chico State College in California and then finished at Portland State. He stayed at Portland State for his Master's study and went to University of Washington to get a doctorate in Marketing.

As a past employer of college graduates he strongly suggests that students take advantage of the college environment to learn job skills.

About Resumes

by Dr. Larry Lowe

Come spring the queues will form in the Placement Office. Seniors, resumes in hand, will interview with potential employers. In the cubicles the discussions will center on employer positions and candidate capabilities. The interviewers will assess the candidate's fit with the position; the candidate will assess the fit of the position and firm with career goals. There is much to gain, or lose, for both parties. The interviewer needs to fill positions with acceptable candidates and the candidates need fine starting positions for their careers.

There is a model that underlies the employer's view. It is the Selection Triangle. It states the three facets of the job experience. There is the person occupying the position, the interaction of the person with others in the work environment, and the interaction of the person with the firm.



The interviewer has a high stake in the process. The interviewer's recommendations will lead to employment. The success of the candidates recommended by the interviewer will be an input in the evaluation of the interviewer. Ultimately, the interviewer seeks to make "good hires". The candidate should seek to assure the interviewer that he/she is a "good hire". One major means for providing the assurance is the resume.

The resume, which will return with the interviewer to be shared with others in the decision process, provides a summary of the preparation of the candidate. Many seniors will have significant gaps on their resumes. The gaps relate to elements in the Selection Triangle. The candidate needs to provide information on the candidate's capacity to accomplish the tasks, his ability to work with others and the information concerning his/her values.

As a past, and probable future, employer of graduates I can state that what does not appear on resumes is as important as what does appear.

Any resume should contain evidence of ability to perform the job. Evidence comes in the form of major classes in the major, grades achieved, skills acquired, and summer/part-time employment in the field or related fields. However, there tends to be a gap in many resumes in assurances concerning position capability. Candidates overlook the opportunity to display that they not only can do the job, but that they want to do the job. They fail to show an appreciation for the career. Candidates have opportunities to overcome this lack. Virtually all majors on the Loyola campus have interest clubs. Join a club. Become an officer in the club. Most clubs have counterpart organizations in the Baltimore community. These organizations have student memberships at reduced rates. Often there are free memberships. Join the Baltimore club. This is a fine opportunity to talk with professionals and to start networking. Finally, consider a membership in your national professional society. At minimum read the national publications in your field. Ideally, the candidate would hold professional memberships, have an elected office to display recognition by peers, and be selected to the professional honor society.

Next, candidates need to provide assurances that they work well in groups and express a "love of people", the best display is that they have been successful in group work. There are easily available opportunities at Loyola. There are numerous committee vacancies in living groups, campus publications, and these provide marvelous opportunities to develop or discover administrative skills. In our highly competitive world, a position is a place to display skill rather than to develop it. Ideally, the candidate would hold committee positions in living groups and in campus-wide organizations in the first two years. In the last two years the candidate would have committee head positions or an elected office. It is important to display ability to work with others rather than to assert it.

Finally, we know that institutions have values. Values are expressed in treatment of employees, customers, suppliers, and society. Values differ across institutions. The best fit occurs when there is congruence between the values of the candidate and the organization. The organization is unlikely to change its values to fit the individual. The candidate may not be aware of the values of the organization. Thus it is in the candidate's best interest to display their values and allow the institution to ascertain the value fit.

How can the candidate express values? Again, action beats talk. Concern for others may be expressed through participation in any of the social action programs sponsored or supported by Loyola. Twice a year organizations seeking volunteers come to Loyola seeking assistance. Teach an illiterate to read. (Two years ago I taught a dyslexic illiterate to read at the 3rd grade level. It will appear on my resume). Tutor at the city jail. Spend a few hours at a shelter for the homeless. Read to a shut-in. Transport those needing transportation. Participate in church-related activities. The fact is that those going into business will be expected to engage in community service. I expect there are similar expectations from public-sector employers.

A candidate need not have gaps in the resume; rather the resume should display a total individual. That total individual will represent a good hire to the interviewer. The time for development of the resume is not the Spring of the senior year, rather it is over the years of the Loyola experience.

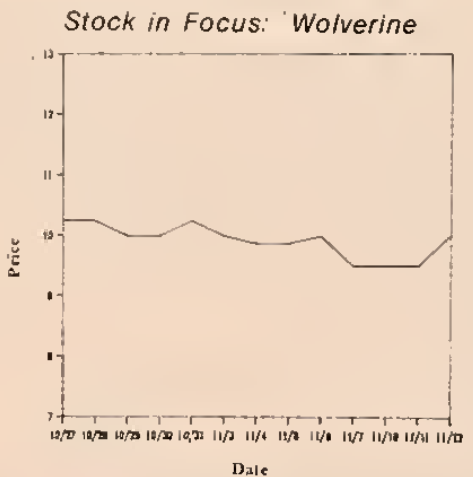
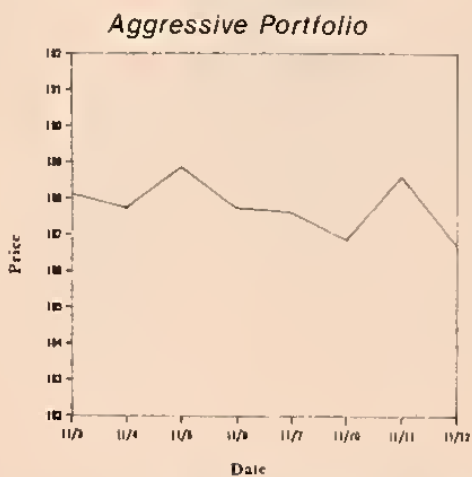
G & G Profile Focus on Wolverine Worldwide

by Theodora Braver
Investment Representative
A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

WWW is one of the largest domestic manufacturers of footwear as well as a major shoe retailer. Among well-known brand names are Hush Puppies, Brooks and Knapa. The strong brand-name recognition enjoyed by

the company has allowed it to enhance its business by licensing such non-shoe products as children's clothing and sportswear. The domestic shoe business has been very difficult for the past several years due to import competition, but WWW has recently taken steps to slim down and reposition for future profitability. The shares are currently trading at a steep discount from an estimate of their intrinsic value (\$20 per share) as well as

below the company's book value (\$14 per share) and even its net asset value (\$10 per share). Although Wall Street estimates a loss for 1986 of as much as \$1.50 per share, A.G. Edwards projects a return to profitability in 1987. On October 1, we purchased 500 shares of Wolverine Worldwide at \$9.25 per share, in our aggressive stock portfolio. The company's shares made on the New York Stock Exchange.



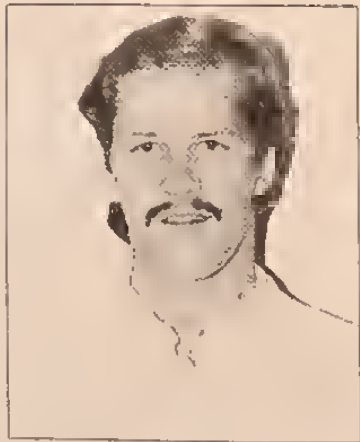
The above graphs represent recent price activity of Wolverine Worldwide Inc. as compared to the G & G Aggressive Stock Portfolio.

Marketing/Media Club Strives to Reach Goals

by Betsy Lightner
Staff Writer

The Marketing/Media Club is a group of students who are actively interested in the field of Marketing or Media with a definite desire to further their knowledge about these occupations. Students get the opportunity to meet with marketing practitioners in the community, faculty and speakers, and other students interested in the Marketing/Media field. Students are also exposed to nation-wide professionals in the field due to the Marketing/Media Club's affiliation with the American Marketing Association (AMA).

The Marketing/Media Club has been given its charter by the AMA which is a Chicago-based professional marketing organization with national membership. With the charter (which the AMA has the power to give and/or revoke), the club receives information concerning programs and activities, promotional aides, and speaker lists. The charter also allows the Marketing/Media Club to participate in all of the AMA sponsored conferences which are held annually. Although the club gets information and ideas from the AMA about the planning of activities, it is the club of-



G & G Photo/James LeSoto

Michael Whitlock is the President of the Marketing/Media Club.

ficers who do the actual programming and scheduling.

The officers of the Marketing/Media Club for the 1986-87 school year are: President: Mike Whitlock, senior Marketing major; Vice President: Susan McCauley, senior Marketing/Finance major; Treasurer: Beth Schmidt, senior

Marketing major; Secretary: Mike Schendel, senior Management major; Promotion Officer: Dawn Gambatese, senior Marketing major.

This is the first year that Dr. Sauber is the only advisor to the club. In 1984, when the Marketing/Media Club was reactivated, it was led by Dr. Vandoren, Mr. Ciofalo, and Dr. Sauber who continued to advise the club throughout the spring of 1986. During those years the club won the most innovative club award twice and its officers were chosen to represent student activities at the AMA Annual Conference on behalf of all the colleges in the area.

In keeping in tune with the previous years' accomplishments, the Marketing/Media Club has put forth much effort to meet this year's goals. First, and foremost, the Marketing/Media Club wants to increase its membership by encouraging students to participate in the monthly meetings. The meetings are open to all interested students. Secondly, it wants to become more active with guest speakers by scheduling spokespersons from diverse industries. Lastly, the Marketing/Media Club would like to expand its social activities by including the Marketing and Media clubs of nearby colleges.

ENTERTAINMENT

Guaha Gi Gelichan un Sikretu Amerikanu

by Loreña Blas
Opinion/Editorial Editor

Where is Guam? Well, Guam is located in the West Pacific—a seven-hour plane ride out of Honolulu or a three-hour plane ride from Tokyo. With an area of about 200 square miles, Guam is the largest of the Marianas Islands. The Island is about 33 miles long and eight miles wide. Because it has been a United States possession since 1898, Guam is about as Americanized as Hawaii and Alaska. Guam has been an unincorporated territory of the United States since 1950.

Although one-third of Guam's land area is occupied by the military—U.S. Air Force and Navy bases, the Island makes much use of what it has. The beaches that stretch from Andersen Air Force Base at the northern end of the Island to the village of Merizo in the south can be used for a variety of activities. Windsurfing, jet skiing and boogie

boarding are just a few of the water sports that the Islanders and visitors can enjoy. Every Guamanian boy owns at least a boogie board and then graduates to surfboards and windsurfer in his teen years. The more-experienced, perhaps the craziest, surfers live for storm watches and typhoon conditions. It's not unusual for surfers to gather at the beach to ride the waves during Typhoon Condition Two. Hotels and resorts on Guam have played an active role in encouraging water sports to thrive on the Island. For a fee, you can rent windsurfers and jet skis at the Hilton or Pacific Islands Beach Resort. The costs run from either hourly to daily rates. The cost for day is about \$50.00.

Diving is another popular activity. Guam has several well-equipped dive shops where the visitor can rent everything he needs to explore Guam's beaches.

For \$5.00, you can spend the day at Jones Beach Resort on the

southwest side of the Island. Jones has a pool, shooting gallery, archery range and volleyball facilities all within yards of the Pacific Ocean. The resort opened earlier this year and introduced a first to Guam—the rodeo. One of Guam's more successful businessmen invested a lot of money into a resort that features Hawaiian-style cowboy and rodeo activities.

If you are looking for the more peaceful and tranquil atmosphere that most Pacific Islands are known for, Guam has much to offer you. Not all the beaches are swarming with surfers and jet skis. In fact, you can still find your own quiet little area for family picnics and relaxation if you look at the beaches on the southern half of the Island where there are few hotels, offices or shopping centers.

Getting around the Island also should not be a problem. The road system is just the same as it is here, but the maximum speed limit is 35 mph. There are more than six car rental agencies on Guam including Avis, Hertz, and National and their prices range according to the model of car. Your Maryland (or any other state's) driver's license will be good for up to 30 days after your arrival on Guam.

For some Island history, there are a number of parks to visit. A definite must-see is the Plaza de España located in the capital of Agaña. That plaza includes the ruins of the Spanish governors' palace.

Adjacent to the park is the Dulce Nombre de Maria Cathedral-Basilica, the center of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of the Marianas Islands and the rest of Micronesia. Pope John Paul II visited the majestic white building in February of 1981. Because more than 75 percent of the Island's population is Roman Catholic, the Cathedral is an important monument to most Islanders.

A tour of the village churches might prove interesting in itself. The modern structure of one northern parish is a stark contrast to the traditional church with wooden louvers and old-fashioned pipe organ in one of the southern villages.

Because the Catholic Church is so important on Guam, the least of patron saints means a fiesta. In the traditional Island way, one does not have to be invited to attend a fiesta—everyone and anyone is welcome to join in the celebration. If you are on Guam



Dulce Nombre de Maria Cathedral is one beautiful site to visit while in Guam.

and you hear about a village fiesta on the news, you most definitely should go. You're best bet is to find out when the village parish holds the big *nataotolumano*, or dinner gathering, at the church social hall. This information is usually publicized well ahead of time. Once you go to the parish dinner, you will hear about individual family fiestas. Depending on the amount of time and money invested in fiestas, they can be big social events. There are fiestas that have a limited selection of food choices and then there are FIESTAS—those thrown by families that go as far as hiring entertainment (usually a DJ) and keeping the food tables and bars supplied until the wee hours of the morning.

After getting dinner at a fiesta, you might choose instead to go out dancing. There are a number of dance clubs on Guam to choose from so anyone over 18 (the drinking age) can find a place to hang out. The better clubs are located along Hotel Row in the village of Tumon, where the prettiest northern beaches are. The best clubs are located in the hotels themselves.

The Hilton International Guam has the Tree Bar, with an outside patio setting at the beachside. But the Hilton is known for its dance club, the Tent. At the club, you can dance to both vintage dance tunes like "Mony, Mony" and current pop hits. The music is provided by a DJ and the atmosphere is sophisticated. With mirrored walls and a mirrored ceiling, the club looks even bigger than it is. A lot of the customers at Tent are military personnel. With all the drinking going on, you might

think that things could easily get out of hand; however, security is clearly visible at the door to watch out for any mishaps. The cover charge is a little steep—\$10.00, but it includes two drinks and also helps to restrict its clientele.

Most of the younger, college-age crowd go to another club about one-fourth a mile away in the Sugliro Hotel. Captain's is the place to be if you want to meet other students. The cover is \$7.50 and that also includes two free drinks. Captain's is bigger than Tent and has three video screens. The atmosphere is a little more casual. Very few, if any, military personnel go to Captain's. The music played is mostly current dance hits with a few cha-cha tunes thrown in for good measure. The cost of a round-trip airline ticket to Guam from the East Coast can cost anywhere between \$1,000 and \$1,800 so be sure to check all your options. It might be cheaper to fly through Tokyo or you might save by purchasing a round-trip ticket to Guam from the West Coast. You could take a more inexpensive airline to San Francisco and get on Continental's Island Hopper through Honolulu and several other Micronesian Islands.

Although Guam is a U.S. territory, it is recommended that you carry a U.S. passport there because the immigration officers in Honolulu find great joy in making life difficult for people re-entering the U.S. port-of-entry there. Plus, most flights from Guam originate in the Far East. All travelers should carry a passport anyway.

For more information, you can write to the Guam Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 3520, Agaña, Guam 96910.



I Heard It Through the Grapevine

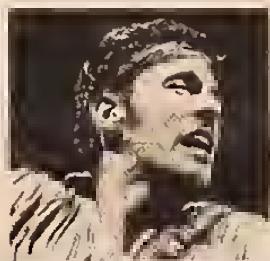
by Anjeanette Taylor
Entertainment Editor

Hot shot: Springsteen's *Live/1975-1985* entered the charts at No. 1, the first such set to debut within the top 20. The Pretenders' North American tour is indefinitely postponed due to scheduling problems. The group is also mourning the loss of their soundman, who died trying to rescue his daughter from an oncoming car. Bruce Willis of *Moonlighting* is wrapping up his debut Motown LP. The Temptations and the Pointer Sisters make guest appearances. Blondie lead singer Debbie Harry has just released her new album *Rockbird* with the song "French Kiss" as the lead-off single. Harry's album includes material from her former Blondie bandmates and was produced by Seth Justman from the J. Geils Band. Chubby Checker is also back from a long absence with a new dance record, "Read You Like a Book." Stevie Nicks had checked into the Betty Ford Clinic for an undisclosed chemical dependency. Madonna's working on a new flick tentatively titled *Slammer*. She's battling .500 with the failure of *Shanghai Surprise* but still enjoys cult status with *Desperately Seeking Susan*. Her new, somewhat sleazy video for "Open Your Heart" was directed by Jean Baptiste Mondino, the man who directed the classic "Boys of Summer" video. Bangle Susan Hoffa has a lead role in the movie "Cutting Loose," which will be directed by her mother Tamar Simon Hoffa. Stevie Ray Vaughn fans can enjoy *Live Alive* released last week.

Album Born to Run and it Does

by Chuck Aquisto
Sports Editor

It's nothing new this Springsteen live stuff. Bootleg tapes have existed for years and live Springsteen has been heard over the past few years on the AM/FM radio. Previously released Springsteen live included "Trapped" off the *U.S.A. for Africa* album and the seasonal "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town" with its "ho-ho-ho's" by Clarence "The Big Man" Clemmons. Neither song is included in the album. One song that is, "Jersey Girl," was on the B-side of "Cover Me" and made its way onto the airways over the summer.



Springsteen stumbled upon a growing thing in the record business, an anthology of his true live concerts. In effect, Springsteen took the notion of a Greatest Hits album and merged it with a live album into one spectacular and historical collection.

Most of the songs have been released in studio versions. The only exceptions are "Fire," "War," "This Land is Your Land," "Because the Night," "Paradise by the C," "Raise Your Hand," and "Seeds." Of these, "Raise Your Hand," does the best job of capturing the energy generated on-stage and in the audience of a Bruce Springsteen show.

Thus the album does succeed in its goal -- to capture the excitement and electricity of a Springsteen concert. From the audience singing the opening lines of "Hungry Heart" to the thunderous ovation at the end of "Jersey Girl" and the album, one constantly feels a part of the Springsteen experience. The only interruptions one experiences are to change the records, tapes, or CDs.

Perhaps the most humorous part of the whole album is that Columbia Records has spent \$2-3 million on advertising alone. Like this album really needs to be pushed with all the publicity and hoopla surrounding it. It has already sold well over a million copies.

At \$24 for records or tapes or \$35 for CD, Bruce fans can have a dream Christmas with their superstar. But it will be Bruce and his bank account that will have the Merriest Christmas of all.

In order to comment on each song, one word will be used to sum it up. Unfortunately, that's all the space allowed for 40 songs. Ladies and Gentlemen, Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band.

--"Thunder Road"--memorable
--"Adam Raised A Cain"--chilling
--"Spirit In The Night"--favorite
--"4th of July, Ashbury Park"--big deal
--"Paradise By The C"--So?
--"Fire"--warm
--"Growin' Up"--juvenile
--"It's Hard To Be A Saint In The City"--unsung
--"Backstreets"--haunting
--"Rosalita (Come Out Tonight)"--Yeah!
--"Raise Your Hand"--sure
--"Hungry Heart"--goose-pimples
--"Two Hearts"--broken
--"Cadillac Ranch"--overdrive
--"You Can Look (But Better Not Touch)"--OUCH!
--"Independence Day"--slow
--"Badlands"--bad-as-in-good
--"Because The Night"--huh?
--"Candy's Room"--telling
--"Darkness On The Edge Of Town"--enlightening
--"Racing In The Street"--4th gear
--"This Land Is Your Land"--inspirationally-misplaced
--"Nebraska"--Id-a-ho
--"Johnny 99"--One-hundred
--"Reason To Believe"--unnecessary
--"Born In The U.S.A."--American
--"Seeds"--planted
--"The River"--flowing
--"War"--violent
--"Darlington County"--driving
--"Working On The Highway"--sweating
--"The Promised Land"--amen
--"Cover Me"--trivial
--"In On Fire"--echoing
--"Bobby Jean"--pumping
--"My Hometown"--emotional
--"Born To Run"--CLASSIC
--"No Surrender"--winner
--"Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out"--Hot
--"Jersey Girl"--weak-ending

But that's just an opinion. You can listen to the songs for yourself and make up your own mind.



Wind-surfing is one of Guam's favorite pastimes.

Viles' Style Shapes Abstract Art

by Jim Bartolomeo
Graphics Production Director

"The toughest thing for me is making the transition from seeing an object as it actually appears, to representing my interpretation of it on paper."

—John Viles

Until the opening of John Viles' show in the Loyola Art Gallery on November 13, abstract art was something like the mindless doodles found in many a notebook, or the swirling designs dyed into the latest fashions around campus. With all due respect to the doodlers, abstract art is much more involved and theoretical than many people may think. It dodges pictorial representation and pulls us toward intrinsic form.

Viles' show, entitled "Line/Investigation," intrigued me. Although it was not my first art show of the abstract, it was the first one that didn't give me a headache. His paintings and drawings are not only aesthetically pleasing, but the craftsmanship alone is inspiring.

"I start with geometric shapes which I alter into distinct forms. Careful placement and the right atmosphere create a dialogue among them," says Viles. To create the right atmosphere in his paintings he uses acrylic paint because of its thinness and applies it to the paper with a large round brush, stippling it layer upon layer creating tiny dots of color. Seen especially in the paintings: "Toucan Carcas," "Inside Out," and "Pattern No. 5," Viles' forms carry gentle gradations of warm colors overlapping shapes of cool colors which suggest more than just a dialogue, they create a movement within the piece. I felt myself being pulled into the paintings where there seemed to exist a very different world of fluency and cohesion.

"Line Characters," the highest priced piece at \$2000, is a huge (78 1/2" x 50 1/2") graphite drawing involving a large, dark shaded area sequestered by a hard-edged line design which exemplifies the title and the virtuosity of Viles' work.

Schooled at the Kansas City Art Institute, Viles first studied the more traditional styles of representational art focused primarily on the figure. He says it wasn't until his senior year and his following years in graduate school at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan that his style loosened up and he became interested in the styles of Cezanne, Kandinsky, and Miro who emphasized the idea of linear motif on gray ground. The "loosening up of his style" involved working on a larger scale, using a dry medium, and letting the line speak for itself.

Now an Arts Administrator for the Mayor's Advisory Committee on the Arts and Culture, John Viles originally moved to Baltimore for its proximity to the many museums of the surrounding cities.

"Line/Investigation" will be showing through December 12, highlighted by a gallery talk on Monday, December 1. Without hesitation I recommend this much needed show of abstract thinking. It may be just what the Loyola microcosm needs.

Plumly Poetry Better on Paper

by Vaike Talts
News Editor

The Stanley Plumly reading, held November 18 in McManus Theatre, began with a hush. The audience was prepared to listen to what was purported by writing teachers to be a "great" poet. In the front row of seats sat the man we all figured to be Plumly—he had the look of a poet; longish grey hair, skinny and tall, glasses. When he stepped up to the stage we expected a literary "experience" of the kind we had dreamed of since we became English majors so long ago.

Alas, it was not to be. We can't blame it on Plumly's poetry. Reading his work reveals that Plumly's forte was the transformation of experience, the connection of two seemingly disparate situations and feelings brought together to convey a mood or meaning. In addition, Plumly is able to paint with words—the imagery in his poems is sharp and clear.

If poetry is the ability to capture a moment and to communicate its effect without seeming to make the effort, then Plumly is indeed a great poet. But the greatness of Plumly's work was lost by the nature of the reading itself.

Inherent in a public reading like the one that took place in McManus is the distance between reader and listener. There is no question that what Stanley Plumly writes is powerful, emotive stuff. When read, and thought about, his work conveys images of pastoral scenery and human situations which we can all understand. The idea of poetry is to "feel" its message, absorbing the experience of lyrical syntax and denseness of thought. That's why poetry is read aloud in the first place. But this is only possible when we are able to read and comprehend at the same time.

Of course, Plumly did his best to help the audience. As a preface to each poem, he related an anecdote about it, giving the audience an idea for the inspiration for the work. Many of the opening statements were humorous, and all were interesting. After listening to the preface, I was sure there were some gems in the poetry itself, but the effort of really listening to the monotone of Plumly's voice reading poetry (plowing through, with scarcely a break in a sequence of poems) was more than I could handle. If the audience was hushed at the beginning of the reading by anticipation, at the end of the reading they were still hushed, but their eyes were staring to close! The crispness and emotive content that was enjoyable when we sat down to read Plumly's poetry, if present, was simply not discernable in the cavern of McManus.

Plumly makes an attempt to overcome the work the audience has to do in order to hear the poem musically and comprehend its meaning, both literal and connotative. However, in the final analysis, he is unable to overcome the distance that exists between audience and author.

Welcome From 'Til Tuesday

by Ann Marie Vourlos
Asst. Features Editor

Applause. . . a big round of applause. . . for 'Til Tuesday's second album *Welcome Home*. 'Til Tuesday has definitely established a unique and forceful style. Lead singer Aimee Mann exudes a physical image of vulnerability, but at the same time she demonstrates her talent and strength of character -- she takes charge and "show who's boss." Not surprisingly, as songwriter, this emotional combination becomes evident in the songs on *Welcome Home*.



"What About Love," the first single from *Welcome Home*, has received airplay on MTV, and it should do well on Top 40 radio as well. Yet "What About Love" is a predictable sort of hit; the real treasures are found among the other melodic, retrospective songs on the album.

It appears that Aimee Mann sings from the heart as she explains: "He makes me feel so second-best I never should have let him do it" in "Have Mercy." Love is a recurring theme in several songs on *Welcome Home*, as on "Til Tuesday's first album, *Voices Carry*. In "Sleeping and Walking," Mann contradicts the song's slightly upbeat rhythm by describing her despair and sadness as a result of a loss love: "You ought to know that I love you. . . Tell me what love is/for rather what you expected."

Aimee Mann's vocals sound more confident than on 'Til Tuesday's 1985 album, *Voices Carry*. She has mastered control over her clear, throaty voice; her soprano is sweet and girlish, and her alto is serious and emotion-filled. Mann is clearly a talented woman. Along with providing the stirring lead vocals, she also wrote the words to all the tracks, and the music in seven of the songs.

The music itself—the instrumentation—is quite beautiful. The simple, folksy guitar on "Coming Up Close" provides a soft yet strong melody that is slightly reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen's "Nebraska." You'll find no pre-programmed, computerized, laser and micro-chip sounds on this album. 'Til Tuesday opts for the basics: Guitar, bass, drums and (gasp!) piano. The piano is the dominant instrument on several tracks, and the lullaby-like melody and piano scales on "David Denies" are as refreshing as they are "traditional." There are no trendy gimmicks, save for Aimee Mann's hairdo, and it certainly was quite a welcome and also a surprise to receive such quality music from 'Til Tuesday.

Magic Kingdom Needs Talented Performers

Walt Disney World is sending its talent scouts on an eleven-city tour Jan. 24 through March 8 in search of entertainers for the 1987-88 season.

As the Vacation Kingdom continues to grow, major new attractions opening in 1988 include the MGM-Disney Studio Tour, Norway Showcase, 900-Room Grand Floridian Resort and Pleasure Island. The need for dancers, singers, musical-theater performers and college musicians is greater now than ever before.

Performers, 18-years-old by June 1, 1987, are welcome to audition for a variety of positions in three major entertainment categories including (one-year contract) professional singers, dancers and musical-theater performers;

the eleven-week (June - August) All American College Band and Orchestra Program, or a new nine-month (Sept. - June) Walt Disney World EPCOT Institute of Entertainment Arts internship program seeking dancers, singers and instrumentalists.

Those auditioning should bring a current resume, photograph and letters of recommendation if available.

Dancers and singers should bring dance attire and will be taught at least one dance/movement combination.

A detailed audition brochure is available by writing Disney Audition Tour '87, P.O. Box 10, 000, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-1000 or by calling weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (EST) 305-828-1576.

Do You Have the Write Stuff?

Rolling Stone and Smith Corona present the 12th Annual College Journalism Competition, recognizing excellence among today's college writers.

Rolling Stone editors will judge the entries. Categories are: 1) Entertainment Reporting (profiles and news features on music, film and personalities); 2) Investigative Reporting (an article or a series that has had a tangible impact on the college campus or surrounding community); and 3) General Reporting (any subject).

All entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1986 and April 1, 1987.

Entries must be received by June 1, 1987.

There is a limit of one entry per student in each category. All entries should be accompanied by an entry form. This form may be duplicated. To facilitate judging, please mount tear sheets of your articles from the magazine or newspaper in which they appeared, on cardboard or poster board. Entries should not exceed 9" x 14". Larger tear sheets may be folded or reduced. On the front of the envelope containing your submission, mark the category or categories that you've entered. Note on the entry form the address where you will be living when the contest results are announced. Mail entries to: College Journalism Competition, ROLLING STONE, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10151.

Movies, Videos Fail To Draw College Crowd

by Deborah Olley
Entertainment Staff Writer

Student apathy has forced the cancellation of Melanzoni's weekly movie and will probably cause the termination of music videos at the information center.

According to an employee for Melanzoni's, management thought the showings of movies and videos would be appreciated and eagerly anticipated. Each week Melanzoni's manager Kevin Bassel was renting movies or videos for nightly showing. However, student interest was not as high as previously hoped so Melanzoni's has stopped. Instead, students may request a certain channel for a favorite show or movie on network television. Monday Night football will also be a regular staple.

The videos shown at the student information desk in the college center are shown on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will appear until the end of the semester.

The videos are selected by the College Video Network, a company based in New York. Some examples of the performers include Janet Jackson, Robert Palmer, and up-and-coming artists such as Glass Tiger. The videos are selected to try and please the majority of the students. Mike Mason, who works at the information desk, said the "Rockworld" which is what the videos are billed as was intended as a promotional activity.

Various colleges were to sponsor contests which could bring the favorite artists to the schools for concerts. The lack of response means that Rockworld will probably be terminated after this semester.



G & G Photo/Jim LaScala

Due to lack of student interest, the information desk will stop showing their Tuesday/Thursday videos.

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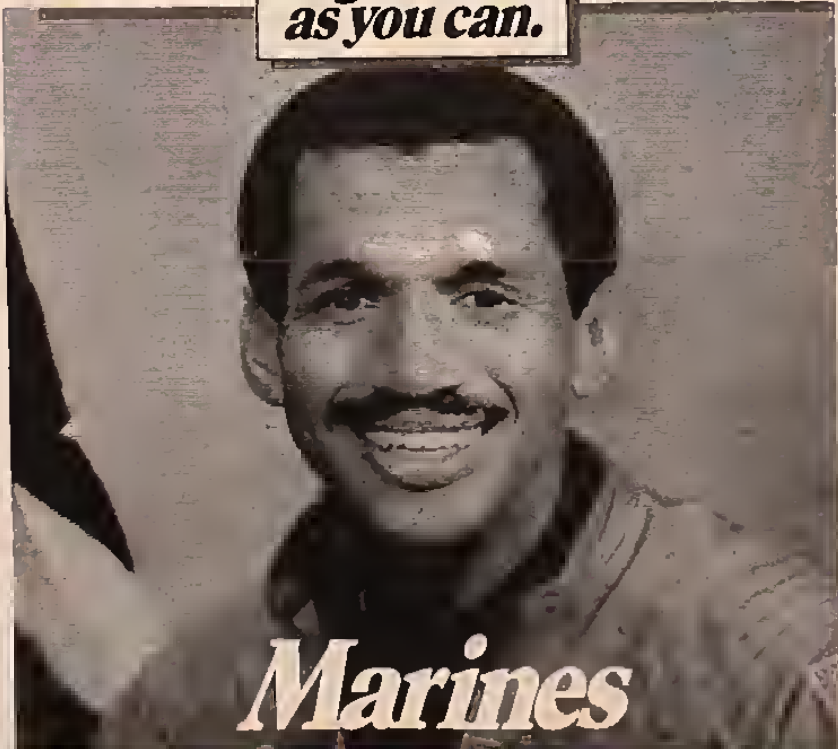
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The leaves are turning up their toes and here we are, ready for another ground, and I have to say right off the top that hoops, buckets, nets, round-ball -- whatever you want to call it -- it's out of sight. Everything is beautiful, and it's going to get better, but:

It's time we stopped whipping that automatic pumping bag in Shawnee Mission, the NCAA, and put the blame on the downside problems of college basketball -- and our inability to handle them -- where it really belongs. I'm talking about the problems we have now with recruiting violations, academics, payments under that table, student-athletes who aren't educated -- let's put the blame for all this right where it belongs, in the laps of the president of the Division I universities.

First off, you must realize that these people are a unique combination of scholar, educator, politician, fundraiser, and labor negotiator. And that, in addition, most are also uniquely self-centered -- academic Captain Queegs who are not of touch, walking around thinking there's nothing more important than finding out who stole the strawberries.

Too often, when it comes to something important, university presidents are no content to play Pinocchio. Pilate, washing their hands of whatever comes their way. Or, acting like an ostrich with its head in the sand, or a whale that doesn't come up for a blow quite often enough.

Sad as it may seem, their relationship in college athletics is like that of the bachelor who's dating: He likes the girl on Saturday night, because she's dressed like Adam's pet horse. But come Monday morning, when she has diarrhea and curls in her hair, he doesn't want to know her. That's how they feel when it comes to college sports.

The truth of the matter is, the president of the university should be where it's at -- like the Oval Office when the

red phone rings. He should be the Frank Sinatra, the Lee Jacocca, the Bruce Springsteen. He should be the boss. Whatever happens at the athletic department, the buck should stop at the president's desk. And if they don't realize that, then what they are doing, not walking around the stadium on Saturday afternoons, wearing their ascot?

No university president can expect that he can have automatic alumni meetings every Saturday in the fall and on the weekends in wintertime, without being aware that there are certain yeses and nos that have to be answered. Like the idea that, somewhere down the line, student-athletes are going to have to receive some type of financial emancipation -- even if, by comparison, a migrant worker tips more than the student-athlete is given to live on.

Hey, the world of income-producing sports is truly an inventory, no union, no pensions -- and yet, if any of these young people so much as to sell a complimentary ticket, it immediately falls for the creation of a committee to have Devil's Island re-opened.

What I'm trying to say to you presidents of the universities is, you don't need the committees. As Harry S. Truman put it, the buck stops at your desk. You can put up as many studies and committees and athletic boards and consultants, with all their inflated clips, and what it still breaks down to is that you're the boss. You're only one that can say, enough is enough.

Think about it. What happens in the wagon, if you won't keep the reins in your hands?

You're great at giving a test. So let me give one to you. Just lay on a few questions here, questions that don't need explanations, or long memos with paper clips. Questions you can answer simply, with just a yes or no.

Should freshmen be eligible for varsity play? Yes or no. Check which one.

Should student athletes be given a monthly stipend? Yes or no. Check which one.

When there's a need at home, a parent's death, sickness, or a family problem, will the school pay for the student-athlete's plane ticket? Yes or no.

Is commercialization of undergraduates for revenue acceptable? Yes or no.

Should coaches, after a three-year probationary period, receive faculty tenure? Yes or no.

And finally, would you explain to your coaches what a "representative season" is, in relation to wins and losses? Yes or no.

I'm going to say it once again: The people who should answer for these problems are not the guys at the NCAA, because they work at the pleasure of the presidents of the universities. The presidents should decide the policies, instead of hiding behind committees or boards that never say anything, that dance in the shadows until the band goes home.

Hey guys, come out from behind your desks. You're the only person in the stable. It doesn't make any difference what the jockey says, what the trainer says, what the groom says, or even what the horse says. You own the stable. You should set the rules. You have the authority to put responsibility in the proper area of your athletic departments.

For example: If we claim that we have the best faculties in the world at our universities, then why is it so difficult to educate a person who gets a 650, rather than a 700, on his SATs? If it's that difficult, then I think we'd better start checking on the ability of our faculty. Or are we there to educate or just to educate the educated?

To sum it up, I'd say, college presidents, make decisions. Make 'em even if they are unpopular. It's time for hardball, or college sports is going to lose its credibility throughout the country. Right now, there's a credibility gap in discipline, in the academic end, and perhaps most importantly, on the moral side of things.

So far, you've been content to put the spotlight on the wrong people -- the athletic departments, the coaches, the student athletes. They're not in charge. And yet, you'd want everybody to believe it's them who have egg on their tie.

Come on, you presidents. Come out and say what you want. The NCAA answers to you. If you guys have the courage to say it shouldn't be, then it won't be. But it's time, on the above mentioned questions, for you to take charge of your own destiny inside the jock world. No more shadow-boxing in the Ivory Tower.

Yes or no.

Loyola Signs Four for 1987

by Chuck Acquisto
Sports Editor

The opening tip-off for the 1986-87 Loyola Greyhound Men's basketball team is quickly approaching. However, it is four Loyola signees that have Greyhound fans excited about Loyola's basketball future.

Loyola College Head Coach Mark Amatucci announced the signings of 5'11" guard David Wojcik, 6'7" forward John Boney, 6'8" forward Steve Foley and 6'10" center Mike Wagner.

David Wojcik, a point guard from Central Catholic High School in Wheeling, W.Va., turned down offers from Delaware, Marist, and Kent State in order to attend Loyola.

"Wojcik represents the epitome of what a point guard should be," commented Amatucci. "Dave is a hard-nosed individual who portrays great leadership qualities."

Wojcik, whose brother Doug is a starting point guard for the Naval Academy, averaged 12 points and 8 assists per game, shooting 48 percent from the field and 74 percent from the line. Dave was named as a Street and Smith Pre-season Honorable Mention All-American and All-Conference point guard in the 1985-86 season.

"He is above average in class and on the court," states Central Catholic Head Coach Dino Guadio. "Dave does a great job on both ends of the floor. He led the team to victory in the AA State Finals in 1985-86."

John Boney, a forward from Marivogue Collegiate in Etobicoke, Ontario, decided to attend Loyola over offers from Delaware, Furman, Hartford, and St. Peter's, N.J.

"I chose Loyola because of the quality of education offered and the opportunities available through the Business School," commented Boney. "I also felt the opportunity to play for Loyola, and Head Coach Mark Amatucci, was very good for me."

Boney averaged 18.6 points and 13 rebounds per game. He was named to the 1985 Converse All-Star Team, the Metropolitan Toronto All-Star Team and gained MVP honors in several tournaments.

"He is an intense competitor who never lets up," said Marivogue Head Coach Dave West. "He is a mature, outgoing personable kid and I feel Loyola will be fortunate to have him."

John is a very dedicated, aggressive player at both ends of the court," added Amatucci. "He's a strong, aggressive power forward with a good perimeter shot."

Steve Foley, a forward from Annapolis High School in Annapolis, Md., was happy to announce his decision to attend Loyola College next fall.

Foley, who averaged 14.9 points and 9.8 rebounds per game received All-County Honors for 1985-86 and

was named to the Coach's All-Star Team for 1986.

"Steve has the potential to be a very strong power forward," comments Amatucci. "He's a great fundamental shooter and has the potential to be an excellent Division I player."

Mike Wagner, a center from Beaver Falls High School in Beaver Falls, Pa., decided to come to Loyola over West Virginia, St. Joseph's, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, Kent State and Holy Cross.

A 1986 Street and Smith Pre-season All-American, Wagner has been a starter for the past two seasons at Beaver Falls.

"He's the hardest big-guy to play for us," commented Beaver Falls Head Coach Frank Chan.

Wagner averaged 11.1 points and 9 rebounds per game, shot 60 percent from the field and 57 percent from the line, complementing a 21-2 1985-86 season under Coach Chan.

"Wagner is a legitimate 6'10" inside player, with great work habits and a great attitude," said Amatucci. "He's the last piece of the puzzle as far as we're concerned and overall his performance will make us a legitimate mid-major contender."

Coach's Corner

by Mark Foppe
Sports Writer

This season should prove very interesting for us. We only have 10 players this season with two players not returning. We have a strong backcourt with good speed. Our quickness will be the cornerstone of the team. We will fastbreak a lot and use an array of fullcourt presses. Our speed will make up for our lack of size. The team consists of five returning players: Team Captain, Sr. guard Beth Smith, Jr. guard Connie McDonough, Soph. center Mary Cay Hamilton, and Soph. guard Crislen Roth.

There are three freshmen joining the team. Center/Forward Maria Beam from Brooklyn Park H.S., guard Lori Shennan out of John Carroll H.S., and Melissa Hallack from Severna Park H.S.

This year's team also features two sophomore walk-ons, forward Mary Jo Brennan from Trinity H.S. in Mechanics, Pa., and Lisa Barile out of Our Lady of Lourds H.S. in Wappinger Falls, NY.

This year's team looks strong, even our young players will be seeing a lot of playing time. It is important for us to have a well rounded and intelligent team due to the amount of running we will do. Along with the fastbreak and the press we will be playing a lot of man to man defense, with which our very quick guards will open up our offense. We will, however, not be totally dependent on our speed, this year's team has a lot of intelligent players.

We have several zone defenses to deal with the bigger post players. We will play the entire court, we are capable of doing this, because of our good ball control. Since we are a young and energetic team we have to learn the different tempos of the game. We have to learn when to slow the game down, and be patient, to take full advantage



Becky Lovett was an All-American at Mount St. Mary's and graduated in 1981.

of the 30 second clock.

We have the potential to win more games this season. We've got a lot of talent and a winning spirit, more so than in past years.

This season starts on Nov. 29 with an away game at George Washington. Our first home game is the Loyola College Invitational Tournament on Dec. 5th and 6th. We are really looking forward to working hard this season and I hope the college community will show their support. We don't just work hard to win for ourselves, we do it for the school.

You can only do so much for yourself, but when you have the support of others, the knowledge that you represent the entire college community and you tend to play beyond yourself, the girls are working hard for the upcoming season, and due to our aggressiveness and speed it should provide for some exciting games.

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SPORTS

Loyola Controls George Mason, 2-0

by Kevin Wells
Sports Staff Writer

Yesterday before a huge crowd of a little over 4,000 people, the Greyhounds proved the physical style of George Mason ineffective as they beat the Patriots 2-0 enabling them to move into the third round of the NCAA tournament.

This was the deciding game of the Southeast bracket. Loyola's (17-0-4) next stop will be against Duke University this weekend. The site for the game will not be announced until a later date. Duke advanced to the third round yesterday with a 2-0 win over North Carolina State.

The Patriots came out fighting while the Greyhounds came out scoring. Loyola's first goal was a shocker as the Hounds' second leading scorer, Joe Kozol, took the ball past Bob Lilly, the lone Patriot defender between himself and the goal and blasted it in the net with only 5:36 gone on the clock. "The ball was cleared out from Sam (Mangione) and I saw a lot of open space so I used my wheels," Kozol said, "and when I got by the one defender I put it in the upper right corner past the keeper."

After the quick score, both teams seemed to have a lull in play for a good part of the half. "We seemed to have a lull in play after the score," Coach Bill Sento agreed, "but because of our maturation of play building more and more throughout the year, we were able to counterattack which caused us to come at Mason more throughout the latter part of the half."

Defense was the key for the Greyhounds in the first half. Fullbacks Jeff Nantans and John Karpovich kept any Patriot scoring threats in check the entire half. For the second week in a row, Nantans marked an All-American and for the second week in a row the All-American was stymied. This week the unfortunate victim was Sam Sump. Time and time again the Patriots' offense was shut down by Loyola's solid defense. Goalie Bill Wilson who was overjoyed with the performance of the defense said, "The defense was the key because they shut down all of Mason's scoring threats and I only was really tested two or three times in the goal thanks to their play."



G & G Photo/Tom Parasciti

Joe Barger's follow through is about to become a victory dance as he scores Loyola's second goal.

The second half showed all doubtful fans and Mason players that Loyola was for real. They took control from the very beginning of the half and didn't let up until the clock showed nothing but zeroes.

The Greyhounds scored their insurance goal with 22:03 left in the game. On a set play Mangione crossed the ball through the air to the far post where Joe Barger was in perfect position to head it by the beaten Patriot goalie. "Sam made a beautiful cross and I think it skipped off a Mason head right to me for the score," Mason Goalkeeper Martin Dunphy had a different story. "I am playing as double sweeper on that type of situation and when I went out to get it I was taken out by two Loyola players." Whether taken out or not the scoreboard and the noise of the fans gave the Patriots the idea that playing in the third round of the tournament would be all but a dream.

Loyola's constant pressure on goal in the second half seemed to frustrate the Patriots. Three yellow cards were given to Mason players. The physical play of the Patriots seemed to spark the Hounds to an even stronger attack in their offensive play.

The Greyhounds drilled nine shots on goal in the last 20 minutes alone. Loyola outshot George Mason 19 to 7 and Loyola Goalkeeper Wilson only had to make 4 saves.

Loyola obviously on a torrid streak, (30 consecutive non-losing games and allowing their opposition only three goals the past 10 games) is ready for Duke. "We now know we can play with any team in the country and we will be the team taking it to our opponent instead of us letting them take it to us," Sento exclaimed.



Loyola Forward Joe Barger and Patriot Goalkeeper Martin Dunphy collided violently in front of the G.M.U. goal in the first half. Later, Barger put the Hound's second score past Dunphy.



Speaking of Sports

by Chris Pika

Green and Grey Sports Columnist

Loyola College has a lot to be proud of this week. Not only did the soccer team beat George Mason 2-0 on Sunday, but 4,025 people showed up to give their support to the Greyhounds' cause.

According to veteran local sports-writers, this was the largest crowd at a Loyola home soccer game ever. Not even in the years that Loyola was a Division II power in the mid-1970's did any crowd approach the one that came on Sunday.

This is a credit to the students who have come out every game to cheer for the Hounds. Loyola Head Soccer Coach Bill Sento was very happy with the turnout. "The crowd was very important to us. The whole year they have shown a lot of school spirit and the crowd got our players charged up just a little extra," he said.

One of Loyola's tri-captains, Stan Kozol, also talked about the crowd. "We all expected a big crowd," he said. "But when the game started we had to block them out. Sometimes players might play to the crowd and play sloppy."

Joe Kozol may have been trying to block the crowd out but they were hard to ignore. "They were great. It was like having an extra man," he said. "It felt like they were on the field with us."

Sento lastly wanted to thank everyone for their support. "I want to congratulate the Loyola Athletic Department for the job they did in getting this game together and to all the Loyola students and the Baltimore soccer community for coming out," he said. And come out they did, all 4,025 of them.

The diving event was again swept by Loyola as Lenhoff finished 1st, Fitzanka was second, and Bach was 3rd. This event proved to be the turning point of the meet as Loyola regained the lead. Loyola captured first and second in the 200 Breast and victory was secured. Frostburg won the final event, the 400 Medley Relay, but it was not enough to win the meet.

The Lady Seadogs record now stands at 3-0 and Co-Captain Keegan said "that we are aiming for an undefeated season and the team is looking forward to swimming Frostburg again at Tri-States." Coach Tom Murphy smiled and stated, "This was a crucial victory and it was a win against a very strong team." The Lady Seadogs will travel to Howard University tonight, Monday, November 24, in hopes of adding another victory to their undefeated record.

Men's Swimming Victorious Over Frostburg

by Bill Hubbard
Assistant Sports Editor

On the morning of November 22, 1986 the Loyola swim team travelled to Frostburg State College in an attempt to avenge last year's loss. However, this time the outcome was much more to the Seadogs liking, as Loyola handily defeated Frostburg by a score of 106 to 60.

The first event, the 400 Medley Relay, which was a decisive lead-off event in last year's meet, again, proved to be of great importance this year. Loyola captured first, second, and third and the momentum was on our side from the beginning to the end of the meet. The relay was followed by the 1000 freestyle which was won by Ashton (2nd) and Levickas (3rd). Loyola captured first (Bridgeman), second (Vavrina), and third (McCornick) in the 200 freestyle. The sweeps continued as Gabriele, Vialonga, and

Ramsden placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively. Again, the 200 I.M. was swept by Ryan, Hubbard, and Eisemann.

The 3 meter diving event was a tough one, but the Loyola divers performed well. Gavin placed second and a new diver, Grudge, captured fourth. Loyola swept both the 200 butterfly and the 100 freestyle events. From this event onward, Loyola swam a majority of the remaining events unofficially for titles.

Loyola concluded the meet as we captured the 400 freestyle relay with the final leg of John Bridgeman. Coach Tom Murphy stated "that this was an excellent first meet and we now have a better idea of our strengths and weaknesses." Co-Captain, John Barr, said "that the entire team turned in outstanding performances." Co-Captain, Mark Schuette "Woody" stated "that in his four years on the swim team here at Loyola, he has

never seen so much enthusiasm." Tonight, November 21, the Men's swimming team will travel to Howard University.

Lady Seadogs Edge Past Frostburg Record Stands At 3-0

by Bill Hubbard
Assistant Sports Editor

The Loyola Women's Swim Team defeated Frostburg State College on Saturday, November 22, by a narrow margin of 143 to 104. The Lady Seadogs started out strong by winning the first event, the 400 Medley Relay. However, Frostburg did very well in the freestyle events by finishing 1st, 3rd, & 4th in the 1000 free and 1st, & 2nd in the 200 free. Brockie of Loyola finished 2nd in the 1000 free and Smith, Fooley and Mann finished

3rd, 4th, & 5th respectively in the 200 free. Loyola did better in the 50 free as we captured 2nd (Keegan), 3rd (Rogers) and 4th (Brockie).

Blick and Doblich captured first and second for Loyola in the 200 I.M. and Hines finished 5th. The first diving event, 1 meter diving, was of great importance. The Seadogs swept the event as Lenhoff placed first, Fitzanka was second and Bach finished third. The score after the diving event was Loyola 57 - Frostburg 43.

The Lady Seadogs finished 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in the 200 Fly and 3rd, 4th, and 5th in the 200 Backstroke. The 100 freestyle was won by Frostburg, but Loyola placed 2nd, 4th, and 6th. The 200 Backstroke and the 500 free were also won by Frostburg, but the places of 3rd, 4th, and 5th proved to be crucial to Loyola's point total.

The score before the 3 meter diving event was not what Coach Thomas Murphy wanted it to be - Frostburg 86 - Loyola 82.

Grey Wins in Annual Game, 57-42

by Chuck Acquisto
Sports Editor

Senior center Tommy Lee's 18 points helped pace the Grey team to a 57-42 victory in the annual Loyola Green and Grey game Saturday.

Lee, who also led the Grey team in rebounds with 10, set the tone of the game with his physical play both on offense and defense.

Grey point guard Ma Jordan buried a corner jump shot to tie the game at 6-6 with eight minutes left in the first quarter. Jordan, a 5'7" sophomore transfer from Virginia Commonwealth, will be red-shirted this year. Jordan played high school basketball at St. John's in Washington, D.C.

"He (Jordan) can show his senior year at St. John's," said Head Coach Mark Amatucci. "He keyed St. John's victory over DeMatha last year."

The Grey led the Green at the end of one quarter, 19-8.

The Green, however, played well in the second quarter and closed the lead to 30-24 at halftime. Senior forward Aubrey Reveley led the Green with 9 first-half points. Lee paced the Grey with 10 points and 8 rebounds. The Grey team outplayed the Green on the boards in the first half and held a 22-8 advantage.

The Grey team, led by Senior forward David Gately and Lee, raced to a 42-29 lead at the end of three quarters and a 57-42 victory.

"The Green played well in the first

half based on their concentration on offense and defense," said Amatucci. "But in the second half they played horrendously. There were too many break downs on offense and defense. The Grey team simply played better in the second half."

"As a whole, I thought it (the games) was nicely done," said Amatucci.

Amatucci referring to the combined games, the Green and Grey as well as the Intramural Basketball Championship game. The Intramural game featured the undefeated White Shadows against the undefeated Sledgehammers.

Sophomore Kyle Moore's shot with 10 seconds left in the first half gave the Sledgehammers a 20-19 lead.

White Shadow point guard Joe English sparked the White Shadow team in the second half. Despite the outstanding play of Senior forward Ed Nevin, whose shot with 3:20 left in the game gave the Hammers a 38-37 lead, it was not meant to be for the Sledgehammers.

Freshman Joe English hit a key jump shot with 11 seconds left to put the White Shadows ahead 39-38.

The Sledgehammers had one last shot, but English's defense stymied the Hammers, who could not get off a good last second shot.

"They left me open so I figured I'd take it. It was the best shot we got," English said about the game winning basket. "We really got psyched at the hall, I think that was the key."



G & G Photo/Tom Parasciti

Tommy Lee (33) hauls down one of his 10 game-high rebounds during annual intra-squad season tune-up game. Lee's 18 points lead his squad to a 57-42 win.

